

Fair tonight and Wednesday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

Home Edition

"Every Day Movies" on the Editorial page furnishes that chuckle a day which keeps the doctor away.

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN



Lotus H. Loudon and Hazel Del Loudon, publishers of the Anaheim Bulletin, who have piloted that progressive newspaper through 15 years of service to Anaheim and Orange county, issued last week an anniversary edition commemorative of the event. It required 38 pages to tell only a part of the achievements. Into those pages went a wealth of Anaheim history. Anaheim is located in the center of one of the largest citrus areas of the county. That industry built around the municipality a strong civic influence, and prosperity. All through the ever expanding strength of the city, the Bulletin supported and advanced with the progressive element. Today the Bulletin stands out as a strong contributing factor to all that has been attained.

I am not nearly so much interested in pictures of officers sleuthing kidnapers as I would be to see a picture of the kidnapers. There is too much art work in these criminal affairs, and not nearly enough exhibits of the actual criminal to suit me.

My sources of information turned a dead end and a locked door to me yesterday. My friends took Labor day so seriously they wouldn't work. Wouldn't even let me know where they were going. Just put up the sign, "Labor day," and beat it. No one around to buy me a 5-cent drink. Well, times are a little close.

Five good fishermen and true, sailed from San Diego into Mexican waters last Monday to visit for five days with the aquatic school floundering around the coast line. If they do not catch any it will be all right with me. A member of the party promised me a fish.

Met a tourist Monday a. m. who said he had driven all the way from the Mexican coast line to Santa Ana before he could find hotel accommodations, which was another conclusive evidence that the masses turning out for Labor day showed almost a hundred per cent participation. Well, maybe he was lucky after all. He found the right town.

An official of one of the orange growing selling organizations said the grower was to blame for low prices, because the production was beyond the demand. Then an orange grower said, maybe so, maybe not, but if that is the case why did official salaries raise 15 per cent last year and 10 this? I can't answer that one, because I do not know that they did.

And in this connection another grower said that if everything else was going into cartons, why not oranges? He was strong for consumer packages. There does seem to be a disposition to get away from any commodity in bulk. The method of selling oranges is not going to be challenged by the grower. All he cares about is the selling, and the price. And from the amount of complaining that is being done he is going to see that the selling and the price are improved, or else he will throw a monkey wrench in the machinery, which will be too bad for the industry.

And then another grower who watches the orange business from the inside as well as the outside insists the industry is o. k., and that it hasn't nearly reached the saturation point if the proper selling methods are adopted. That's the spirit. Oranges will sell if the salesman knows how to sell 'em.

Ho, hum, sometimes I wonder if these frequent interruptions in the daily routine are worth it. Holidays are not always a rest from the daily labor. It is just time for another kind of labor. You can't get to the beach or the mountains without a lot of preparation. You have to load up the car, then unload, then reload and then unload. If that's a vacation, give me the regular day's work.

What Orange county is doing in the way of flower production and reproduction can be witnessed Sept. 10 and 11 at the Valencia ballroom on 101 highway. For two days there will be an exhibition of marvelous results from the planting of seed. Flowers are the expression of nature. They are the joy to the well and a comfort to the sick. They speak when the giver is silent. They radiate a wholesome influence, and enrich the soul. You will not only enjoy the Orange County Flower (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jackson Suspends Deputy

Shunted into the background by last week's primaries, the celebrated "Fools Rush In" pamphlet case burst back into the limelight today with two major developments:

1. President Superior Judge James L. Allen announced he would issue an order this afternoon summoning the grand jury to investigate the so-called libelous pamphlet.

2. Sheriff Logan Jackson announced the suspension from his staff of Deputy G. F. McKelvey, frequently mentioned in the case, "pending a full and complete investigation of all matters connected with the printing of a certain anonymous pamphlet."

MENTON ACTIVE

In announcing his decision to call the grand jury, Judge Allen told The Journal today he had "received reports that certain evidence has been furnished the law enforcement officers, but that no step has been taken."

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, meanwhile, pressed his investigation of the case, but denied that any "evidence" has been furnished his office that would justify an arrest or summons.

"We have lots of rumors and some facts, but there is no positive proof implicating anyone," declared Menton, whose request for a grand jury investigation two weeks ago was turned down by Judge Allen.

"I welcome the chance of putting the case before the grand jury, and we can use it as a vehicle to press our investigation," said the district attorney.

"Through the grand jury, we can subpoena witnesses and compel testimony that witnesses otherwise would not have to give."

Judge Allen had drawn the grand jurors' names this morning, and his order that they be summoned was to be filed early this afternoon.

"I am filing an order for the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

CORRIGAN IN L. A. SEPT. 12

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Douglas Corrigan, who hopped off from New York for Los Angeles last July 17, but has been delayed for nearly two months, will make it here yet.

And not on dollar day, either. First the merchants wanted to know if Corrigan and his \$900 came with a Dublin complex last July 17, but he was welcomed on some other day—say Friday—Saturday being dollar day.

Corrigan failed to reply, so last night Mayor Frank L. Shaw telephoned him in Kansas City and asked how about Monday.

"Okay," said Corrigan. Monday is school opening day and Mayor Shaw said he hopes to give the school children a chance to see the new air hero.

Police Chief Shot By Friend, Hunting

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) — Accidentally shot by a friend on a dove hunting trip, Police Chief Gordon G. McMillan was recovering today from birdshot wounds in the neck and shoulder.

F. W. Neale, whose gun was inadvertently discharged, said he was quitting hunting after 20 years of expeditions with Chief McMillan.

Sen. Tydings Wants Probe Of Foe's Fund

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Senator Tydings (D., Md.) told the senate campaign expenditures committee today that the collector of internal revenue for Maryland and the postmistress of Salisbury, Md., had made "notorious" efforts to influence federal employees in behalf of Representative Lewis (D., Md.), Tydings' opponent in the Democratic senatorial primary.

Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.) said he would submit Tydings' complaint to the committee Thursday. Tydings made five specific charges in connection with a report to the committee on his campaign receipts and expenditures. He reported contributions of \$37,024.25 and expenditures of \$35,957.64 by his campaign committee, in addition to \$11,869.98 in unpaid bills and \$520 in personal expenditures.

CHILE CHECKS NAZI REVOLT

SANTIAGO, Chile. (AP) — At least 61 persons were known today to have died and 58 to have been arrested in a rebellion by a small group of Chilean national socialists which was crushed after three and one-half hours of fighting.

There was no official report of casualties but it was known that 31 bodies were taken to the morgue.

General Carlos Ibanez, former dictator and a candidate in the Chilean presidential election to be held next month, was held as leader of the uprising with 57 others accused of conspiring with the rebels.

Ibanez' candidacy in elections scheduled for Oct. 25 is said to be backed by the Nazis (who claim 20,000 members, are without formal affiliation with German Nazis, but have adopted much of the German national socialist program).

Hansen Dam Work Will Be Speeded

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Major Theodore Wyman, Jr., district army engineer, announced today that work on Hansen dam, \$5,688,419 flood control unit in Tujunga wash southeast of San Fernando would begin immediately.

A contract for the structure was awarded to the Guy F. Atkinson company of San Francisco. Hansen dam will be the key structure in the government's program to make major tributaries to the Los Angeles river "flood proof."

Woman, 95, Motors With Broken Arm

NEW FREEDOM, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Mary ("Grandmother") King, 95, who baked bread for Union soldiers a few days before the battle of Gettysburg, demonstrated she still "can take it."

"Grandmother" broke her arm. When ladies of her church called to comfort her, they found Mrs. King had gone for an auto ride.

James Roosevelt Returns to Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — James Roosevelt, son of the President, preparing for another physical check up at the Mayo clinic, arrived today by airplane accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

\$30 Thursday Pension Plan Is 'Fantastic,' Governor Merriam Says

SACRAMENTO. (AP) — Gov. Frank E. Merriam left with his political opponents today an open challenge to take a definite stand on the \$30 every Thursday pension plan after denouncing it himself as "fantastic."

Merriam became the first major party nominee for governor to say whether he was for or against the proposed scrip pension for all unemployed over 50 years of age.

State Senator C. L. Olson, choice of the Democrats, has guaranteed the plan a fair trial if California voters approve the initiative measure at the November general election.

Raymond L. Haight, who appears to have won the Progressive nomination in the August primary, has not commented on it.

But Merriam, the Republican

Ex-Heir Of Spain Killed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Count of Covadonga, 31, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, bled to death today from cuts about the head suffered in an automobile accident.

The injuries in themselves were not severe but the count's condition was complicated by hemorrhage, the hereditary disease of the Battenbergs which causes excessive bleeding and prevents the blood from coagulating normally.

WITH GIRL The former heir to the throne of Spain died in a hospital about nine hours after the accident, in which his companion and driver of the car was a night club cigarette girl, Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25. They have been friendly for some time.

Miss Gaydon suffered slight chest injuries. She was questioned by police and then released. She related that she and the titled Spaniard were driving along Biscayne boulevard about 3 a. m. when she swerved to avoid a truck, lost control and hit a pole on the left side of the street.

PARENTS TOLD

Dr. C. F. Lamar, who attended the count, ascribed his death to traumatic shock. The flow of blood had been checked shortly before the victim died but he had been placed in an oxygen tent and given slight chance for recovery.

Jack Fleming, the count's secretary, who remained at the bedside, called King Alfonso in Rome and Queen Victoria, the count's mother, in London. Funeral arrangements were not made immediately but Fleming said the body might be taken to Spain for burial.

Covadonga, the former prince of the Asturias, had made his home in a Miami hotel since last fall, when he and Marta Rocafort, his second Cuban commoner wife, parted a few weeks after their marriage.

KIDNAPERS' TRAIL 'COLD'

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The hunt for the kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks, who held the well-to-do rancher's wife captive for 56 hours but did not collect the \$15,000 ransom, was speeded today but two suspects were exonerated from any connection with the abduction.

Deputy district attorneys interviewed the two in their efforts to find the men who threatened Mrs. Meeks during the time she was held, but reported they learned the two were innocent.

The officers said "the kidnapers' trail for the immediate present is cold."

Walter E. O'Hara Runs for Governor

PROVIDENCE. (AP) — Walter E. O'Hara, former president and general manager of the Narragansett race track, today filed nomination papers for governor.

He will oppose Governor Robert E. Quinn, Democratic choice for re-election, who a year ago had a difference with O'Hara which resulted in closing of the race track by national guard troops.

O'Hara later was ousted by track stockholders.

10-Story Plunge Ends Woman's Life

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — A plunge from the tenth floor window of a downtown hotel took the life of a 23-year-old woman identified by police today as Virginia Hoff, of Baldwin Park.

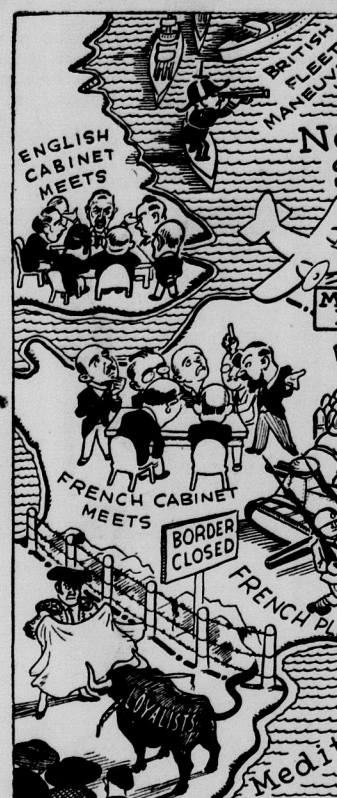
objective only if the problem is attacked honestly and sanely," the governor said.

"Any other approach will add merely to the heartaches, hardships and the privations of those entitled to such a 'seeming eagerness' in unnamed political camps to gain political advantage by exploiting human needs; to profit from the suffering and credulity of large numbers of our population."

Summing up his attitude on the \$30 a week pension plan, he declared:

"Believing it to be fantastic, that it not only will fail miserably in application, but will bring financial disaster in its wake, I am unreservedly opposed to the scheme."

What Europe Looks Like To America



300,000 Reservist In Maginot Line; British Fleet Goes To Sea

LONDON. (AP) — Half a hundred warships of Britain's home fleet steamed out of Portsmouth and other home bases today for a cruise of ten weeks in the North sea, fully provisioned and armed for active service at any moment.

The 33,500-ton battleship Nelson, flagship of Admiral Sir Charles M. Forbes, fleet commander-in-chief, led the procession of fighting ships northward.

SPANISH BOMB KILLS BRITON

MADRID. (AP) — A stoker aboard the 1935-ton British freighter Marvia was killed today when the vessel was hit by three bombs and set afire during an insurgent air raid on the Spanish government port of Alicante.

Five Savola (Italian - type) planes dropped more than 50 bombs.

The fire aboard the Marvia was quickly extinguished and the freighter continued unloading cargo.

GIBRALTAR. (AP) — The British battle cruiser Hood, largest fighting ship afloat, arrived today from Malta and anchored close to the crippled Spanish government destroyer Jose Luis Diaz, near the southern entrance to the admiralty harbor.

Surgeons Perform Operation at Sea

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — J. G. Cooper, Sydney, Australia, representative of an American publishing firm, was recovering today in Good Samaritan hospital, after an appendectomy performed aboard the liner Mariposa, en route from Honolulu to Los Angeles harbor.

OHIO MAN NAMED

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The White House announced today the reappointment of Robert E. Freer of Cincinnati to a new seven-year term on the federal trade commission.

Hitler Boasts Of Power But Avoids Czech Crisis



300,000 Reservist In Maginot Line; British Fleet Goes To Sea

France's border population talked little else besides the calling to the colors of an estimated 300,000 reservists to "watch for trouble from over there."

"Over there," to Frenchmen in the Maginot zone, means the German side of the frontier where the new Siegfried line was manned with a strong force of Germany's crack troops.

In the main streets of Metz, Verdun, Nancy and other Maginot zone centers there were fewer troops visible than usual. The answer was that all leaves were cancelled and that the troops remained in the underground fortifications and garrisons of the Maginot zone.

Troop trains brought thousands to these centers, but most of them dropped off at tiny hamlets which are only dots on tourist maps but of vital importance on military maps.

"He—that means Adolf Hitler in the frontier zone—"would think a long time if he knew what waits under these fields," said an officer near the border.

The highways and byways of the Maginot area showed travelers who knew what to look for that France's northeastern frontier was on a war footing.

The observers—two from every CIO union—cheered Bridges loudly when, flanked by a battery of labor attorneys, he entered the courtroom.

Attorney A. L. Wirin, of Bridges' defense, moved for a trial by jury, but Judge Edward T. Bishop denied the request on the ground that "the burden of determining the weight of evidence rests with the court and therefore a jury would be only an impediment in the case."

New Moral Climate For World Urged

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland. (AP) — Frank N. D. Buchman, founder and leader of the Oxford movement, told 2000 convention delegates today the group must "create a new moral climate for the world."

Double Rites for Glendale Couple

GLENDALE. (AP) — Double funeral services will be held Thursday for George and Emma Wilson. Wilson, 59, was found dead in his home early today, less than 248 hours after the death of his wife, Emma. He was overcome by his wife's death.

'Keep Heads Erect' Dutch Queen Urges

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands. (AP) — Queen Wilhelmina, taking part in ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of her coronation, told her people today to keep their "heads erect" in the face of all eventualities.

GUILTY OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Fred Shirley, 37-year-old salesman charged with the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Leona Schmidt, last March 9, pleaded guilty in superior court today.

DR. E. P. CLARK DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Dr. Edward Perry Clark, 65, former president of the California Homeopathic Medical society, died yesterday.

Nazi Congress Disappoints Diplomats

NURNBERG, Germany. (AP) — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler ignored Czechoslovakia in his proclamation today to the tenth annual Nazi congress, disappointing anxious European statesmen who had hoped for an inkling of Germany's intentions in central Europe.

Almost his whole 5000-word proclamation dealt with inner condition of Germany, particularly economically, which the Fuehrer assured his followers was so healthy that the nation "will be without worries for food for years to come."

Through the voice of District Leader Adolf Wagner, who read the Fuehrer's proclamation in congress hall, Hitler repudiated any intention of forming a pact with foreign powers.

"I have never had nor have this intention," the chancellor declared. The statement was cheered thunderously.

Instead, he declared he was offering the people a "greater Germany"—referring to the absorption last March 13 of Austria—and the union of "six and a half million Germans who today spiritually unite here . . . stronger than ever in a great indissoluble community."

DIPLMATS DISAPPOINTED The absence of any word on Czechoslovakia undoubtedly was disappointing to the 45 frock-coated foreign diplomats who had accepted Hitler's personal invitation to attend the congress. They were an island in a sea of uniforms in the packed hall.

Among them was Hugh R. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Berlin.

Besides his brief denial of any intention of aligning Germany in a pact, the chancellor's only allusion to foreign affairs were an evident reference to Italy's newly begun anti-Jewish measures and a denunciation of the "international Jewish world enemy."

He expressed joy that "another great European power . . . shares the same conception and with admirable determination has drawn the most far-reaching conclusions."

Greater Germany, its inner strength and the annexation of Austria provided his main themes. Germany's house is in order, he declared, and he advised the democracies to follow her example if they wanted to revive world trade.

Only the belief in the German soldier and the "steel core" of German farmers and laborers, Hitler said, gave him courage to carry on his fight for the liberation of Germany in the face of many difficulties.

JEW "WORLD ENEMIES" Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in party affairs, opened the congress at 11:50 a. m.

After an historical outline of the party's origins and growth, the proclamation asserted: "There has been one change (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Gov. Benson Backs F.D.R.'s Program

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP) — Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota said today he had told President Roosevelt he heartily approved of the chief executive's efforts to elect "liberals" to congress.

The Farmer-Labor governor talked with Mr. Roosevelt at the summer White House.



JUST A BOY AT 83. Farmer George Maurer celebrated his 83rd birthday recently by standing on his head; said he wanted to prove to these friends and relatives that he wasn't growing old. The party was at Dale, N. Y.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3840) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Mrs. A. G. Gore of Salt Lake City left today for her home after spending a few days as guest of Mrs. Roda Ramo, 222 South Parton street. Old friends, they had not seen each other in 19 years.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location 114½ East Fourth street, Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Judge and Mrs. J. L. Allen, 2415 Bonnie Brae, spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh of Imperial valley who are summering in La Jolla.

Theft of a car belonging to Fred Watts, 311 East Pomona street, Santa Ana, was reported to the sheriff's office, over the week-end.

Construction of a new home for Merle Jackson at 1329 Martha Lane will be started within a few days by H. L. Meisinger, Santa Ana contractor. In taking out a building permit today, Meisinger said the residence and garage would cost \$5000.

Miss Imogen Warder of Hollywood, world traveler, lecturer and writer, will discuss the present crisis in the Spanish revolution in a talk at the Santa Ana Kiwanis club meeting in Masonic temple tomorrow. Theo Winbiger will be chairman.

Among those who have accepted appointments in the Officers' Reserve corps, according to a war department announcement, is Charles Francisco Rapp, Fullerton, first lieutenant, dental; and Fred Stoffel, jr., second lieutenant, infantry.

Councilman Lloyd Clair, of Newport Beach, runner-up in the fifth supervisory contest with N. E. West, was in Santa Ana today conferring with friends.

Tom Harris arrived home Saturday from his first trip to New York City. It was his first trip to the old rendezvous for eighteen years. He reports crop conditions in the agricultural states amazingly plentiful.

City clerk Frank Rinehart of Newport Beach, was transacting business in Santa Ana today.

ADULT SCHOOL PLANS DRAWN FOR DISTRICT

Preparations for the opening of the adult civic education program in Santa Ana Oct. 1 were underway today following the return of Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson from Washington, D. C.

Henderson represented Santa Ana at a conference of 15 persons from widely separated parts of the United States who met to work out a public forum program for the coming year.

Arrangements for the exchange of speakers between cities having the civic education programs were perfected by dividing the participating cities into areas. Santa Ana was grouped with Santa Fe, N. M., and Ogden, Utah.

Henderson said the schedule of speakers who will appear locally is to be completed within a few weeks.

The forums will deal with social, civic and economic problems and the most experienced speakers available will be sought, Henderson said.

The board of education is now authorized to work in cooperation with the California department of education, with the federal government assisting in financing the program.

A British bird fancier who advises against giving cake and other sweets to cage birds says: "You don't give your children birdseed for a treat."

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Roscoe Turner Makes 283 M.P.H., Wins Thompson Air Race

MARK SET BY FRENCH ACE EXCEEDED

CLEVELAND. (AP)—A big guy with a wide, toothy grin has recaptured the world's choicest aviation trophy for the United States at a speed which those foolish visionaries used to write about in the days of the one horse shay.

Snugly seated in a silver-hued racing plane, Roscoe Turner of Chicago breezed around a 10-mile course for 63½ minutes yesterday to jack up to 283.419 miles an hour the pace for the 300-mile Thompson trophy race.

It was just a day's chore for the man who introduced a pet lion cub to flying a few years ago and shocked his more conservative fellow aviators by appearing in public with a brilliant blue uniform of his own design.

In annexing the final event of the three-day National Air races, Turner exceeded by 19 miles an hour the pace set by Michel Detroyat, of France, in the same race at Los Angeles in 1936.

Nobody could touch Detroyat two years ago. He ran away from the field not only in the Thompson race but in the less widely known, and slower, Greve event. So Turner had double satisfaction. He walloped one of Europe's speed aces and he won the Thompson race for the second time to become the only man who ever accomplished the feat.

As an overtone to the squabble among eight entries for \$45,000 worth of prize money, Turner and Earl Ortman of San Diego fought a private duel for the lead almost the entire distance. Ortman had out-flown Turner at Oakland only last May.

Completely nerveless after driving his ship through 30 laps with clockwork precision, Turner ran a finger over the official results sheet.

"I think the showings in this race will mean something to American aviation," he remarked. Ortman, too, bettered Detroyat's pace by five miles an hour. He also exceeded it at Oakland to post a new world mark, shattered by both Turner and himself yesterday, for closed-course speed.

The San Diego flier fought odds too great to overcome after Turner took an option on the lead at the 50-mile mark. Turner's ship, rounding the pylons and flattening into the straightaways at a 300-mile-an-hour clip, was faster. Moreover, toward the close Ortman's oil pressure began ebbing.

With his control stick in his stomach, he pulled high, ready to abandon ship with his parachute if necessary. His windshield was sprayed with oil. He wirelessly the airport control tower a warning, anxious to finish if he could, even with a frozen motor. The field was cleared for him.

With three laps to go, he hung doggedly to Turner's heels. He flashed over the line in second place, wheeled about, cut his ignition switch and shot in blindly, guided entirely by radioed instructions. He landed with motor frozen and propeller idle.

ADAMS SCHOOL
For Backward or Retarded Children
The purpose of the Adams School is to provide mental development opportunities for backward or retarded children, to give the educational advantages they may have missed or cannot receive from public schools, and to build a foundation for future development and normal condition. The school is devoted exclusively to the teaching and training of backward children.

Office: 2662 Ellendale Place
REpublic 3838—REpublic 7122
Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, President
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Palmer, B. M.

Santa Ana Building and Loan Association
601 North Main Street

Condensed Financial Statement
August 31, 1938

Resources

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans on Real Estate and Contracts | \$1,364,734.41 |
| Cash—Office and Bank | 22,125.86 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 35,300.00 |
| Real Estate Held for Sale | 28,381.57 |
| Miscellaneous Assets | 5,381.82 |
| Total | \$1,455,923.66 |

Liabilities

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Investment Certificates and Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank | \$1,135,962.43 |
| Incomplete Loans | 20,557.13 |
| Other Liabilities | 8,309.85 |
| Withdrawable Shares | 93,515.73 |
| Guarantee Stock | 125,000.00 |
| Reserves, Surplus and Undivided Profits | 72,578.52 |
| Total | \$1,455,923.66 |

MEMBER
Federal Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)
show, but you will get close to creative genius.

The hardest labor of Labor day was getting back home through the jam on congested highways. There is no pleasure that does not require its compensation. You recall that roses have thorns.

The back to school movement takes place Sept. 12. I'm not going back. It would probably be beneficial if I did, but I've waited so long now I'm out of the notion. Then there are a lot of girls and boys who crowded me out of the picture, but I had my turn. Haven't met but few who were not ready to again take up their studies. School is a business, it is employment and what you get in the way of compensation later on will depend largely upon the merchandise you are able to deliver. Your parents are spending a lot of money to get you ready for a practical test. Whether you are able to qualify will depend largely upon how you use your time.

BRIDGE PLANS GIVEN O. K.

Plans and specifications for construction of a bridge across the Santa Ana river south of the Prado basin for the rerouted Santa Fe railroad line were accepted by the board of supervisors today.

A motion calling for bids on the big project was passed, and the bids will be opened at a special meeting Sept. 23, so work can get under way by the first of October. The plans and specifications, including a specified wage scale, were presented to the board by Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson.

Trial of Jackson 'Fee Suit' Is Set

Trial of the board of supervisors' \$100,000 "fee suit" against Sheriff Logan Jackson has been reset for Oct. 3 in department one of the superior court, it was revealed today.

The trial previously had been set for Sept. 27, but on motion of Attorney Frank C. Drumm, Jackson's representative, Superior Judge H. G. Ames continued the case until Oct. 3.

Briggs' Successor Will Be Selected
Louis W. Briggs has resigned from the county planning commission, supervisors were informed today in a letter from Jules Markel, commission secretary.

A successor is scheduled to be appointed by the board next week.

Over half a million farmers in this country buy gasoline, oil and other petroleum products through farmers' cooperative associations.

REGISTRATION AT WILLARD ANNOUNCED

With the opening of school set for Monday, registration of new students at Willard Junior high school will be conducted Thursday and Friday morning at 10 a. m., it was announced today by Counselor Blanche Plumb.

Sixth grade students who graduated from the elementary schools have already registered and will report for classes Monday at 8 a. m.

An enrollment of approximately 790 students, about the same as last year, is predicted. There will

Blood Donors Injured in Dash To Hospital

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Hurrying to a hospital to donate blood for a transfusion, Joseph Hensey and Wilfred Hughes were slightly injured in an automobile accident and arrived at the hospital—not as prospective blood donors but as emergency patients. Each insisted on giving blood before accepting treatment.

be an estimated 260 new students from the elementary schools.

Registration of new students at Lathrop Junior college has been set for Thursday at 9:30 a. m., it was announced. An enrollment of approximately 700 was predicted by officials.

NAZIS CLOSE JEWISH SHOPS

BERLIN. (AP)—Police today closed the second well-known Jewish store within a week, giving an infraction of the price fixing law as the reason.

A stylish Kurtuerstendamm millinery store was the latest to suffer because of "gross and continued disregard of laws concerning prices."

The executive tailor shop of Hermann Hoffmann, caterers to the Hohenzollern court, was closed recently. The proprietors were fined 50,000 marks (\$20,000) and forbidden to continue the tailoring business anywhere within the reich.

Corrigan Offers New Explanation For Ireland Flight

KANSAS CITY. (AP)—Witty Douglas Corrigan had a new explanation for his "wrong way" flight to Ireland when several thousand Kansas Citizens honored him at a reception last night.

"How was it you flew to Ireland instead of California," he was asked.

"Well, there was a long runway that runs east at the (New York) airport. When I took off, I had to fly east for awhile and then I didn't have strength enough to push the rudder around and had to keep going."

CITRUS EXPORT MAKES GAIN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Shipments of California oranges to Europe and the United Kingdom totaled 3,444,000 boxes during the first half of 1938, 1,000,000 boxes above the same period last year, a statement by G. A. Glasscock, foreign trade counselor for the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, declared today.

He said citrus shipments contributed materially to a 35 per cent increase in American exports to Great Britain.

CATHOLIC LEADER DIES
ROME. (AP)—Camillo Cardinal Laurenti, prefect of the sacred congregation of rites, died today of a heart attack. He was 76.

GRAND OPENING!

BY A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS

OF OUR NEW **RUG** CARPET and UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING and DYING DEPT.

9x12 RUG CLEANED \$1.98

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED

AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY

Cleaned - Dyed - Rejuvenated AT MODERATE PRICES

The Same High Standard of Workmanship We Have Maintained In Our Apparel Cleaning Will Guarantee Complete Satisfaction at the Lowest Rug Cleaning Prices in the County.

ALL RUGS AND GARMENTS INSURED!

Send Your Fall Clothes to A-1 CLEANERS And They'll Come Back Looking Like New!

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED **39c** Pants, reg. 19c

PLAIN Dresses SKIRTS Regular 19c **49c**

A-1 CLEANERS AND DYERS

423½ -- 425 West 4th St. PHONE 1260

BRANCHES—133 West Chapman, Orange — 901 S. Main St. — 319½ East Fourth

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today:
High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday:
High, 79 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 63 degrees at 5 a. m.

| | Low | High | Low | High |
|--------------|------|------|------|------|
| | A.M. | P.M. | A.M. | P.M. |
| Sept. 6..... | 1:24 | 7:39 | 1:08 | 7:07 |
| Sept. 7..... | 1:24 | 7:39 | 1:08 | 7:07 |
| Sept. 8..... | 1:50 | 7:59 | 1:39 | 7:40 |
| Sept. 9..... | 2:02 | 8:15 | 1:55 | 7:55 |

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 6—Sun rises 5:28 a. m., sets 6:11 p. m.; moon rises 3:17 p. m., sets 2:37 a. m.
Sept. 7—Sun rises 5:29 a. m., sets 6:09 p. m.; moon rises 4:51 p. m., sets 3:31 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday, temperature above normal; gentle north to west wind.
SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday; northerly wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast in morning on coast, no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperature taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

| | 4:30 | High | Low |
|---------------------|------|------|-----|
| Boston..... | 54 | 70 | 50 |
| Chicago..... | 64 | 74 | 64 |
| Cleveland..... | 58 | 68 | 58 |
| Denver..... | 58 | 80 | 58 |
| Des Moines..... | 72 | 82 | 68 |
| Detroit..... | 64 | 84 | 64 |
| El Paso..... | 64 | 84 | 64 |
| Helena..... | 48 | 68 | 48 |
| Kansas City..... | 74 | 88 | 74 |
| Los Angeles..... | 62 | 81 | 62 |
| Memphis..... | 74 | 92 | 72 |
| Minneapolis..... | 56 | 86 | 56 |
| New Orleans..... | 78 | 90 | 78 |
| New York..... | 60 | 74 | 56 |
| Omaha..... | 72 | 82 | 72 |
| Phoenix..... | 72 | 102 | 76 |
| Pittsburgh..... | 54 | 88 | 72 |
| Salt Lake City..... | 54 | 88 | 50 |
| San Francisco..... | 58 | 72 | 58 |
| Seattle..... | 56 | 68 | 56 |
| Tampa..... | 76 | 92 | 74 |

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Lester Glenn Arellanes, 21; Audrey Sylvia Hoffman, 18, Santa Barbara.
Sidney V. Aguirre, 26; Placencia Theresa Rojas, 20, Norwalk.
Marvin Lee Andrews, 24, North Hollywood; Helen Marie Budenko, 18, Los Angeles.
William Edgar Britt, 48; Josephine Louise Woodworth, 49, Whittier.
Kenneth R. Boster, 28; Grace Abshire, 22, Whittier.
Fred Caldwell, 24; Beverly Jane Starbuck, 17, Los Angeles.
Ben D. DeSoto, 31; Frances June Lanier, 23, Los Angeles.
Pete Flores, 25; Del Rosa; Concepcion Herrera, 22, Colton.
Frank Marco Forster, 19; San Juan Capistrano; Hattie Puck, 19, 2445 Park boulevard, Santa Ana.
Calvin LeRoy Horton, 39; Grace Agnes Bottom, 42, Los Angeles.
Walter Pierce Johnson, 29, 410 North Emily, Avia Lenora Baxter, 22, 412 North Emily, Anaheim.
Hugh E. Jones, 69, Long Beach; Julie Elizabeth Proffitt, 59, 330 North Shaffer, Orange.
Clyde Lackey, 34; Louise Ellis Johnson, 35, Los Angeles.
George Morris Moore, 40; Dollie Maud Nansley, 46, Los Angeles.
Harry Shinjiro Norimoto, 35; Fumiko Kawakami, 27, Solana Beach.
Harold Lionel Palmer, 22, Holly-

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1900

S. A. TRAFFIC TO BE TOPIC MONDAY NOON

A long time study of Santa Ana's traffic problem will be launched Monday noon when the board of supervisors, county planning commission, Santa Ana city council and city planning commission meets at the Green Cat cafe.

Principal speaker will be Gordon Whitnall, city planning consultant, who will outline the elements of the problem, and the projected study, it was announced by President Fred Merker of the chamber of commerce. The chamber is sponsoring the project.

Following the meeting, a committee of 10 to 15 representative persons will be appointed to work with Whitnall in further study. The committee will ask the advice and help of the state highway commission.

The study will include every phase of traffic problems—movement of traffic in and out of the city, how many cars stop in Santa Ana and how many drive on through, the parking situation on various streets, and how parking is affecting valuations of business property.

Because the problem affects the entire county, the members of the board of supervisors and the county planning commission have been invited as special guests, in addition to the city council and city planning commission.

wood; Janet McMillan Scott, 21, Los Angeles.
Laurence K. Price, 48; Louise Keith Bland, 28, Los Angeles.
Manuel G. Perez, 22, Los Angeles; Herlinda Duena, 17, Watts.
Jeffrey Richards, 22, Santa Paula; Madeline Lois McKnight, 20, 235 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach.
Robert Earl Sprague, 22, Huntington Park; Wilma Lorraine Von Dulin, 19, South Gate.
Robert E. Stone, 28, Long Beach; Lorene J. Groppe, 29, Los Angeles.
Jimmy Richard Starkey, 21, Santa Monica; Kathryn Barbara Crossman, 18, Los Angeles.
Constantine Stuckert, 25; Ann Goyovich, 21, Fresno.
Milton Leon Thompson, 34, Los Angeles; Irene Sharpe, 35, Glendale.
Frank Thomas, 60; Maud Perl Murphy, 49, South Gate.
Remedios Vasquez Uribe, 22, Downey; Amelia Gomez Navarro, 21, Los Angeles.
Cecil Goodman White, 43, Los Angeles; Marguerite S. Talliaferro, 47, Rosemead.

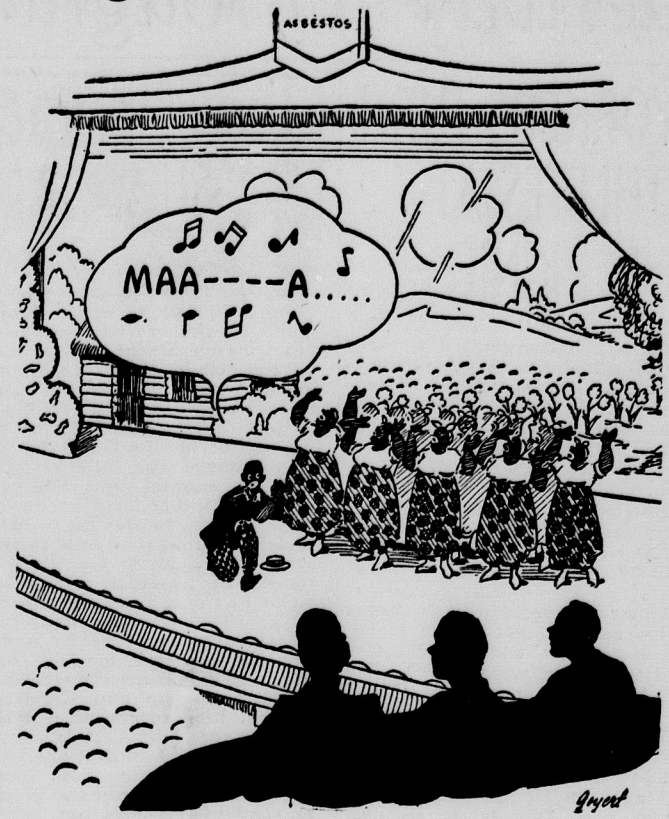
Marriage Licenses

Robert Eugene Lovell, 23, 268 North Grand, Orange; Frances Margaret Schulz, 23, 328 West Amerige, Fullerton.
Bob Ovis Brookman, 26, 1021 East Broadway; Ina Marie Cunningham, 21, route 1, box 379, Anaheim.
Leslie Ramon Turner, 39, Los Angeles; Zuma Lurea Hempstead, 33, route 1, box 585, Orange.
Godfrey Charles Beckman, 31, route 3, box 255, Anaheim; Phyllis Pauline Redfern, 23, box 253, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

VILLASENOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villaseenor, 620 1/2 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 5, a son.
TAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimio Tamura, route 1, box 569, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 5, a son.
DAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dawson, 1029 Kilson drive, Sept. 5, at the Whitney Maternity home, a son.
BURTON—To Mr. and Mrs. George Burton, Placentia, at the Orange county hospital, Sept. 3, a daughter.
CHAVEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Song Contest Picture No. 9



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

() Mood Indigo () Mammy
() Solitude () El Capitan

Westbrook Pegler in The Journal every day

() My Blue Heaven () Love's Holiday
() Sleep Baby Sleep () Smiles

My Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State.....

FIRE, FLOOD SWEEP JAPAN

TOKYO. (AP)—Fire and floods swept central Japan today in the wake of a 97-miles-an-hour typhoon which left a possible 100 dead and destroyed property over a wide area.

Fire broke out in Takaoka, at the base of Noto peninsula, and quickly leveled more than 2000 buildings. Tokyo newspapers estimated deaths in the Takaoka fire at 100, possibly more. Osaka reported 15,000 homes were flooded. At Kobe 31 ships were sunk or damaged.

The typhoon swept over Shikoku island and Honshu, the main island of Japan, and reached the Japan sea this morning.

Wife, Radio Taken; Husband Demands Latter's Return

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—A man walked into police headquarters and complained: "Some guy ran away with my wife and took my radio."
"Any idea where they went?" asked Desk Sergeant Harold Reama.
"I don't care where they went," the man replied, "but I want my radio back. It cost me \$65."

MARY BLAIR
Mary Blair class of the First Presbyterian church will have a party Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Youel, 530 East Seventeenth street. All former members are invited.

Deaths

EIGHMEY—Manley Gate Eightmey, 51, died at St. Joseph's hospital, yesterday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Eightmey, and one daughter, Miss Virginia Eightmey, of Costa Mesa. Private services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., with the Rev. W. R. Hoesel officiating. Dixon Gravel funeral home in charge of arrangements.
BRADFORD—Mrs. Catherine M. Bradford, 93, died yesterday at the Los Alamitos sanitarium. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eva M. Stedman of Santa Ana and Mrs. Elsie M. Hancock of Los Angeles; two sons, Halley J. Bradford of Santa Ana and Gilbert C. Bradford of Orange. Funeral services will be announced later.

15 PUMPS PUT TO WORK ON SEWER DITCH

Water, water, everywhere, and it's all in the way. So workmen replacing the Orange county joint outfall sewer district's line are using 15 pumps to drain their ditches.

The fifteenth pump was being installed today under direction of City Engineer J. L. McBride, supervising the work of replacing four miles of the line for which Santa Ana is fiscal agent. The new pump, larger than all others now in use, pumps 600 gallons of water per minute.

On this link of the line 500 workmen are on the job on two shifts daily. They recently were assigned by the works progress administration, which announced shifts, along with the importation of workmen from Los Angeles county, to more than double the number of workers on the emergency project.

The area in which the trouble with water in developed is east of Talbert, in the section flooded last March when the Santa Ana river overflowed. No difficulty is reported along the five-mile section 2, west of Anaheim, according to Anaheim's city engineer, E. P. Haggood, who is directing that job since Anaheim is fiscal agent for member cities and sanitary districts owning that portion of the line.

Old-timers recalled that the entire Talbert district and environs once was swampy, although not entirely unfit for agriculture, and that lands were drained off over a period of many years.

Christian Science Lecture

"Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee. . . O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee." These words from the Psalms were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Bible selection in the Lesson-Sermon presented these verses about Jesus, from Matthew: "And, behold, there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? that they might accuse him. . . Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other. Then the Pharisees went out, and held a council against him, how they might destroy him."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being. He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts. On their basis Jesus demonstrated Life, never fearing nor obeying error in any form."

THE FAMOUS

Park Free
With
\$1.00
Purchase

DEPARTMENT STORE
FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

OPEN
SATURDAY
NITES

SCHOOL TIME! TO THE FAMOUS

For Boys', Girls' Men's



Nationally
Advertised

in Saturday Evening Post, American Boy, Collier's, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Child Life, Open Road and many more.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

- Girls' Rover Oxfords 85c
- Girls' Radcliffe High Bal Keds \$1 15
- Girls' Rampart Oxfords \$1 35
- Boys' Hummer (High Laced-to-Toe) 94c
- Boys' Stride High \$1 45
- Boys' Bike Keds \$1 95 and \$2 25

Men's & Young Men's

- Bike Keds \$2 45
- Big Leaguer (For Basketball) \$2 45
- Meteor Keds (for Tennis and Handball) \$2 25
- Stride Keds (for All-round Athletics) \$1 65
- Majestic Oxfords (for Tennis) \$1 95
- Supreme Oxford (All-purpose Athletic) \$1 65

Sensational! Girls' and Junior Misses'

COAT SALE
7 to 14 Years \$3 95

REG. \$5.95



—Mothers! . . . Nothing short of sensational is this tremendous purchase of brand-new Fall and Winter coat fashions. . . priced at dollars under value, and at the very time you need them! Fine tweeds and monotonous, novelty fleeces, herringbone weaves, checks, plaids, and rich solid tones make up a grand collection at \$3.95! Sturdy rayon linings, with warm interlinings. Double or single-breasted, for big girls and little girls. Visit Our Enlarged Infants' Dept.

Hi School and College Men
BELTED CORDS
• "Old Baldy" Brand
• Zipper Fly
• Pleated Front
—Go smartly back to school in the season's most important school cords! Old Baldy, zipper fly model, tailored of high grade corduroy. Deep pleated drape style, with 22-inch bottoms, self belt with rings and zipper fly. Sizes 29 to 36.
\$3 49

Boys' 49c Sport Shirts

—Dandy school item, these cotton sport shirts, in tuckstitch style with short sleeves and button neck. White and canary. Sizes S, M, L.
29c

BOYS' SANFORIZED WHIPCORD PANTS

—Real buys for school opening! Boys' sanforized whipcord pants, made with lock zipper pocket. Tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 16.
\$1 88

BRING YOUR BOY WITH YOU!

BOYS' WOOL and COTTON SLACKS

—Checks, blue cheviot and brown cheviot, in slack style. Good-looking patterns. Serviceable. 6 to 16 years. Sketched on figure at left.
\$1 49

Boys' Whipcord TOMMY PANTS
—Tan or blue shades in suspender or bib style whipcord tommy pants, of sanforized bathe size whipcord. Real special for school. Size 2 to 8.
89c

Home Again
... with MORE PLEASURE
"We've been places and seen things...and everywhere we went Chesterfields were giving people a lot of pleasure. There'll be plenty of Chesterfields in our house now."
It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.
They Satisfy .. with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
PAUL DOUGLAS
JOAN EDWARDS
THE MODERNAIRES
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By MILLARD BROWNE

Shoe Men

With nearly 5000 boxes to pick from, the man with the shoe-horn in his hip-pocket invariably—and a little uncannily—rows right to the one you want. And a lot of customers have been baffled by the procedure.

But it's not because the shoe clerk has sat down and memorized the boxes one by one, since a clerk from any other store in town could come in and do the same thing in an hour or so.

Because the stock is all hidden inside uniform-looking boxes, the stock arrangement inside a shoe store has to be almost universal, and nearly every store in the country will put its shoes in the same relative positions.

First shoes in the very front of most stores, for instance, will be big, white, high-heeled, fabric straps; last shoes in the rear will be small, black, low-heeled oxfords. A few stores reverse the process, put "high" colors in the rear and work forward toward the "low" colors, but they all arrange their stock by colors.

Second classification is heel sizes, with high heels, block heels, low heels, running in that order on each color. Next sub-grouping is straps, pumps and oxfords. Then shoes in each classification—all brown, high-heeled pumps, for example—are grouped according to material—fabric, suede, calf, etc.—and that just about gets the classification down to a certain point. Each pattern is arranged by sizes, usually running from big to little.

Whole classification process is repeated for men's, children's shoes, although the shoeman doesn't have to worry so much about colors, since there aren't very many in men's and children's shoes, and he doesn't have to worry at all about heel sizes.

Only shoes that aren't classified are the "hash" or "cemetery line"—leftovers from last year's stock, which sell much cheaper because they're off-style. "Hash" usually is grouped somewhere in the middle of the shelves, and clerks get PM's (in many) ranging from 25 cents to \$1 for each sale from the "hash" stock.

Average shoe stock is from 100 to 300 different patterns in women's shoes, usually about half as many men's as women's shoes.

Though box-shifting is a year-around process, the biggest times for it are early fall, late winter, when shoe clerks are getting things ship-shape for the new fall or spring numbers. The boxes have to be shifted on the shelves so there will be room, in exactly the right part of the shelving, for new stock.

That means 1000 boxes sometimes must be moved to make room for 30 pairs of new shoes, but shoemen get so they can shift the boxes with baffling precision.

When a shoe has been sold out of a box, nearly all Santa Ana stores merely turn the box upside down, thus keep the shelves filled with boxes. Because of it, you seldom get the box when you buy a pair of shoes, and you probably don't notice that the shelves are looking slightly depleted about this time of year, when new stock is either due or already arriving. Exception to the upside-down practice is Gallen-Kamps, where boxes all are pulled out of the shelves on each side, since the box is the store's principal sales record.

When store managers buy new shoes they have to be practically clairvoyant. Because anticipated sales of each pattern determine how many they'll buy.

Average "run" of a shoe that's destined to be a rapid seller is about 72 pairs. A "run" of 72 women's pairs blankets sizes from 5 1/2 to 8 in. widths from AAAA to C, gives AAA and AA from 5 to 8, from 4 1/2 to 9, B from 3 1/2 to 9, C from 3 to 9.

Best selling sizes in women's shoes are from 6 to 7, and B widths. In men's shoes, 9 1/2 length, C or D width, sell best.

And feet have grown in the past few years, too—or at least the trend in shoe sales has been to bigger sizes. Few years ago men bought more 8 1/2's than anything else, women bought more 5 1/2's and 6's. Reason, shoe clerks figure, is that people are more active, that not only makes their feet spread out, but also puts more emphasis on comfort than stylishness.

Men's shoes are easier to fit than women's, mostly because there aren't so many styles, and because stores can afford to have more complete stocks in each style without running the risk of getting stock with off-sizes when the shoe's popularity wanes. One trick is to buy a certain pattern in all sizes of the AA and B widths, then buy an almost identical pattern in A and C widths.

Since checking of orders and stock makes it frequently necessary for one clerk to call out size numbers to a co-worker, shoemen have arranged nearly universal nick-names for widths to

School Registration Gets Underway Throughout Orange County

CLASSES WILL BE OPENED MONDAY MORN

Student registration will be conducted throughout Orange County tomorrow and Thursday preparatory to the opening of high school classes Monday morning.

Students have been urged to register on the two days in order to secure the hours, classes and teachers they desire, it was announced from the offices of Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools.

At Newport Harbor Union High school, seniors will register tomorrow morning; juniors, tomorrow afternoon; sophomores, on the morning of Sept. 8; and freshmen, on the afternoon of Sept. 8, it was announced.

At San Juan Capistrano, freshmen have been urged to enroll on Wednesday, and all other students on Thursday.

Tustin anticipates a high school enrollment of 400 for the 1938-39 term, it was announced by Principal J. W. Means.

Only one change has been made in the Brea High school faculty for the opening of classes Monday, it was announced by Principal Earl Harvey. Miss Ethel May Beckman will replace Mrs. Irene Warfield as librarian and keeper of attendance records.

PASTOR HOME AFTER LONG EUROPE TOUR

ORANGE.—Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, returned late yesterday from a 27,000-mile tour which took him through practically every European country during the past four months.

Dr. McAulay is planning a series of talks each Sunday evening at his church dealing with each of the countries in which he traveled. He will be the principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday.

Traveling alone for the first month, Dr. McAulay joined an American Seminar for the remaining two months. The seminar group traveled about Europe interviewing outstanding personalities.

Among those interviewed were Mahatma Gandhi and the Archbishop of Canterbury. They also talked to ministers of foreign affairs in England, France and Germany.

Escrows Started For Prado Project

Escrows have been started for the purchase of \$1500 worth of real estate from the Prado school district and \$4215 from Ernest Goubert in connection with the Prado dam, supervisors were informed today by C. M. Chapman, manager of the land department of the county flood control district.

The property is located in the basin of the Prado dam in Riverside county.

Board Certifies Capistrano Bonds

Passage of a \$45,000 bond issue for additions to the San Juan Capistrano high school was certified by the board of supervisors today, and a resolution calling for bids on the bonds was approved.

The issue was the third on which Capistrano district residents voted, the first two bond elections being turned down.

Probate Started

Petition for probate of the will of the late Mrs. Laura L. Hollingshead, who died July 18 at Anaheim, was on file in superior court today. Petitioner was the widow, C. M. Hollingshead, who listed stocks and notes worth \$3588. A will dated Jan. 28 left the bulk of the estate to him.

EX-RAIL PRESIDENT DIES
BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP)—Rollin H. Wilbur, 75, retired vice-president and general manager of the Lehigh and New England Railroad company, died today.

keep B, C, D and E from getting confused.

In shoe men's parlance, AAAAA is five-A, AAAA is "quad," AAA is "triple," AA is "double," A is Annie, B is Benny, C is Charlie, D is either Dot or Dog, E is Eddie, F is "yard-wide."

Average masculine customer knows he wants either brown, black, white or two-tone shoes, isn't awfully particular about the style, but demands comfort. Feminine customers usually have no idea what kind of shoes they want, always are willing to be sold, but they're usually difficult to sell, since they rule one pattern after another out as "not quite what I had in mind."

Women often give some idea of the color they want, but nearly every clerk can remember customers who have asked for high-heeled black satin pumps, gone out of the store with sport oxfords.

6,000,000 MILE ANNOUNCEMENT CARRIES FAIR DATES OVER NATION



Believe it or not but Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona Sept. 16 to Oct. 2 has the benefit of a 6,000,000 mile announcement. Six months previous to the opening day the fair association purchased and distributed 1,000 tire covers. Statisticians have figured that each of these automobiles travels an average of 1,000 miles per month. Well, figure that out for yourself. A large number of the tire covers went onto automobiles making transcontinental trips so that the word is being carried from coast to coast and even into other countries. Above, left to right, are Marilyn Heuber, Jerry Clark and Emma Cespedes displaying one of the attractive covers.

CNPA Service.

The Core...No More

FULLERTON.—Warwick auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will be represented at the national convention opening Sunday in Portland, Ore., by Mrs. Ethel Watson, 1133 East Whiting avenue, who will leave for Portland Friday. The convention will close Sept. 16.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Rella Woodington captured first place, with Mrs. C. H. Chapman, second, in a recent "golf-nine-hole" golf tournament conducted here.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—County installation of the American Legion auxiliary will be conducted at 8 p. m. today in Memorial hall.

FULLERTON.—Executive board of the Ebell club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred L. Porter, 116 Ellis place, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

SOUTH LAGUNA.—Miss Alice Beth Rowlands will leave Friday for Oxford, Ohio, to assume her new duties in the social science department of the Western College for Women.

YORBA LINDA.—With the annual school carnival definitely set for Oct. 18, members of the Parent-Teacher Association have called a meeting for 3 p. m. Sept. 13 to outline plans for the affair. Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice of the peace and candidate for superior court, will speak.

ANAHEIM.—Bety Rader, 27, of this city and Roy Cole, 27, of Long Beach, were out and bruised in an automobile accident at State street and Chicago avenue in Long Beach yesterday, according to Long Beach police.

IRVINE.—Miss Elizabeth Scott has been added to the Irvine grammar school, Principal John

Ebersele announces. She will teach music and the seventh grade, replacing Mrs. Reba Goodale, who has moved to Washington. Miss Scott is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

FULLERTON.—The West Coast Mineral society will hold a potluck dinner and program at 7 p. m. today in Amerige park.

BREA.—Ben Morris, 20, Bakerville, Ariz., nephew visiting Mrs. James Bergman of this city, died in Fullerton General hospital Sunday night, following a long illness.

FULLERTON.—Start of work on the paving of Raymond avenue from Chapman to Commonwealth avenues was slated today, with paving of a section of Nicholas avenue to follow. The project will require from six to eight weeks.

SOUTH LAGUNA.—A fire department has been organized here to serve the South Laguna district. George E. Grant will serve as president; H. F. Barr, vice-president; Herbert O. Spencer, fire chief; and Harland Cox, secretary and treasurer.

Atwood Man Held
Vincent Morales, 28, of Atwood, was booked at county jail by Anaheim police on a drunk driving charge. They claimed that he drove his car to the police station, began an argument and was arrested by officers when they attempted to quell the disturbance.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I'm sorry, but Mr. Gilup is STILL tied up!"

WORKERS TURN ATHLETES AT H. B. PICNIC

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Orange county's organized workers turned athletes for a day at Huntington Beach yesterday, as several thousand affiliates of the American Federation of Labor joined in the closing session of a three-day Labor day celebration.

Baseball, races and other contests featured the afternoon program yesterday, preceding a brief talk by Congressman Harry Shepard.

Labor representatives joined for a basket lunch picnic in the beach pavilion, where free coffee and ice cream were served, then participated in sports on the sand in front of the pavilion.

Winners in a series of novelty events included:

25-yard dash (for boys 9 years of age or less)—Bobbie Maddocks, first; Don James, second.

25-yard dash (girls)—Betty Ruth Fuller, first; Esther Berro.

Boys' sack race—Elden Fuller, Louis Ross.

Girls' sack race—Darleen Plavan, Marge Criss.

Boys' barefoot race—Dexter Lloyd, Bobbie Jump.

Girls' barefoot race—Darleen Plavan, Arline Rock.

"Fat man's race"—Shelton Perry, Ray Bandruff.

Potato race—Ray Bandruff, Harry Wooster.

Merchandise prizes were given to winners.

DEATH TAKES CIVIC LEADER OF COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—M. G. Eighmey, operator of a bird farm in Costa Mesa and long-time civic worker of that community, died at St. Joseph hospital, Orange, late yesterday from a bullet wound in his head.

Slumped on the floor of his office, Eighmey was found unconscious yesterday morning by C. L. Walker of 317 South Clementine street, Anaheim, who had stopped to make a purchase. Walker notified authorities and Eighmey was rushed to the hospital, but never regained consciousness.

The bullet, fired from a .22 caliber rifle, found at his side, did not emerge from the skull.

Eighmey was formerly president of the Costa Mesa chamber of commerce, and at one time headed the Lions club there. He operated the bird farm for 13 years.

He was released from a hospital only two weeks ago after undergoing treatment.

Deputy Coroner Bert Castelle said that his office had completed an investigation and that there would be no inquest. Body of the victim is at Dixon's mortuary, Costa Mesa.

24,355 FILL COUNTY BEACH

If you want to be technical about it Chief Lifeguard Dana Lamb can prove that there were 24,355 bathers on the county's twelve beaches over Labor day. That was a record. And there were no rescues. That also was a record.

Lamb reported that the seas were very calm, and that also is something of a record for a Labor day, when seas usually are rough. There were no rip tides and no high seas.

Lifeguards answered a series of calls, however, giving first aid to accident victims and assistance to several bathers who were exhausted but in no real danger.

SEAL BEACH SEEKS PIER

Formal application for construction of the \$90,000 municipal pier at Seal Beach was made to the board of supervisors today in a request from Seal Beach officials that a hearing be set for Oct. 4.

The application was drafted in the form of a resolution by City Attorney Burr A. Brown.

The board accepted the application and tentatively set the hearing for the date requested.

First 1000 Letters Mailed In Orange Man's Plan to Sell Fruit Direct By Mail

ORANGE.—The Orange Fruit Company—founded to provide mail order oranges for the middle west and east—had entered its second week of operation today under its owner and manager, C. H. Robinson, local business man.

Started only last week, the company is still in its infancy and it will be some time before its product goes to market. But Robinson is sending letters to a select list of possible clients throughout the United States at the rate of nearly 40 a day. Approximately 1000 letters have been sent to date.

Here's the plan: obtain mail order contracts with a select clientel, and ship oranges by the box direct to the home from the packing plant.

Robinson will take surplus oranges from county packing plants, from Redlands, and from Tulare county navel plants, insuring a year-round supply.

"There are many in small middle western towns who can't buy good oranges because of slow freight and re-handling," Robinson said.

"By the new method the oranges would be shipped directly from the packing house without being placed in cold storage, and could be obtained at the same price."

LOCHINVAR IN RAGS

by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, regrets her half-hearted engagement to Kenneth Terry. When Barry Caldwell, young Arizona rancher who has met with reverses and is hiking to New York for a radio audition, appears at her door and faints from hunger, she falls in love with him at first sight. He invites him to her birthday party and asks him to play up to her, pretending that she wants to get even with Kenneth for the attention he has been paying to Isolde Fleming, visitor from New York. At the party, however, when Barry tells her he loves her, she confesses her love for Kenneth. He and Kenneth quarrel, Julie, to prevent a fight between them, desperately lies to Barry—telling him that she has merely been flirting with him. He is very bitter, but she plans to straighten things out later. The next morning, she goes to see him at the home of her cousin, Normandy Buford, where he has spent the night.

He turned sharply on his heel and started toward the door. "Wait!" Normandy said explosively, jumping to his feet. "Come back here, Caldwell! I'm not going to let you leave in that frame of mind! Maybe you don't know it, but you're being a fool. Julie lied to you last night—"

"Sure she lied!" Barry sneered. "She's full of lies!"

"I mean she lied to you about the reason she didn't want you to fight Ken! She wasn't worried about Ken—she was worried about you! She knew you were in no condition to fight, and she was afraid. But the only way she could stop you was by telling you — a lie!"

A flicker of belief passed across Barry's face. For a moment, he could be seen struggling with himself. Then, his chin went up proudly.

"I don't believe you!" he said. "And even if that were the truth, I wouldn't thank her! I can attend to my own affairs, thank you—I don't need women taking care of me!"

Julie rose, then, and moved swiftly across the room to him. She laid her hand on his arm.

"Oh, Barry, Barry!" she begged. "What Normy says is true, but please don't be angry about it. And please don't go away like this. You're breaking my heart."

A soft, mocking laugh cut into her words.

"May I come in?" said an amused voice.

They all turned to see Isolde standing in the doorway. She sauntered into the room, her eyebrows insolently arched.

"Why the heck don't you knock or ring the bell?" Normandy demanded angrily. "And what do you want anyway? Haven't you already caused enough trouble?"

"Trouble?" she said, in an injured tone. "It isn't I who have caused trouble. And I've come over this morning with the best of motives. Kenneth and I thought that Mr. Caldwell might be interested in a proposition to earn enough money for train fare to New York—unless he prefers walking. So when Edith told us he had spent the night here, I decided to come and ask him."

"What are you talking about?" Barry demanded suspiciously.

Isolde gave him a sidelong, taunting glance. "Most ranchers are supposed to be good riders, Kenneth and I happened to be discussing you this morning, and he suggested that, if you're really what you claim to be, you could prove it by riding a wild horse his father recently caught."

She had a standing offer of one hundred dollars to any man who can stay on Black Dynamite for three minutes.

"No!" Julie broke in. "Don't listen to her, Barry! Black Dynamite is an outlaw, a man-killer. No one around here has dared to ride him. You mustn't—"

He turned to her coldly. "I told you," he said slowly and distinctly. "I don't need any woman to run my life for me." Then he laughed scornfully. "You don't raise outlaw broncs in this part of the country. It's probably a bottled-up yearling that snorted in Kenneth Terry's face once and scared him. So now he thinks he's got a wild horse!"

"Yes!" Normandy laughed nervously. "I wouldn't waste time on it if I were you, Caldwell."

"It looks," Isolde observed caustically to Barry, "as though they are afraid your boast of being a rancher is going to blow up in their faces."

Julie turned on her savagely. "Do you want to kill him? Is that what you're trying to do?"

Barry brushed her aside and faced Isolde.

"Where is this man-killer critter?" he said quietly. "Lead me to him. I'll ride him!"

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

FOR AN INSTANT, Barry stood rigid. Then, finally, he turned slightly toward Julie, and inclined his head stiffly.

"I'm obliged to you, too, Miss Hamilton."

"Oh, Barry..." she whispered, her eyes pleading with him. "Don't—don't go just yet. There's—there's something I must tell you."

She saw his face take on a masklike hardness.

"Don't try to pull that soft-eyed stuff!" he said harshly. "Not twice on the same man. There's no use in your telling me anything, because I wouldn't believe anything you said!"

\$99.50 TAKEN FROM PURSES

Four purses containing a total of \$99.50 in cash were stolen by a party burglar who broke through a bedroom window screen in the Forest Collar home at Byron and Newport streets in Tustin Saturday night.

Sheriff's officers today were checking a lone fingerprint as a possible clue.

Victims of the burglary were Mrs. Geneva Moore, Mrs. K. H. Lawrence, Mrs. J. D. Glass, and Mrs. Collar.

Insured Protection for your Savings

It Cannot Prevent This

An insured savings account cannot eliminate all sorrow, but it will help you win life's economic battles. Attractive earnings are paid regularly on all large and small sums.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA

MASONIC TEMPLE 5TH & SYCAMORE

TRESPASSING LAID TO STRIKE AGITATORS

More trouble with alleged strike agitators and sympathizers was reported by sheriff's deputies today, as carloads of men continued their tour of the county to attempt workers to quit their jobs.

In some cases, trespassing on private ranches has been reported and the practice brought forth a warning from officers that this will not be tolerated.

Ten men, nine of them from Santa Ana and one from Westminster, were escorted off the S. Yumackika ranch on Moody road, Buena Park, after D. S. Lovett, who leases the ranch to Yumackika, complained that the men were annoying workers. Officers took the names of the alleged trespassers and sent them on their way.

Little difficulty has been reported in fields lately although the harvesting season is almost in full swing. Most of the trouble apparently is centered around the Japanese ranches. Trouble arose when some Japanese growers cut the 30-cent per hour wage scale by five cents upon expiration of an agreement made last year and not renewed.

NO TRACE OF FIVE ANAHEIM BANDITS FOUND

ANAHEIM.—Anaheim police today pressed with little luck their investigation of the daring holdup at a Filipino labor barracks late Saturday night, when 25 workers were robbed of \$400 by five armed bandits.

Chief of Police James S. Bouldin scouted the report that sheriff's officers had picked up three of the suspects. None has been captured, he said, although good descriptions of them are at hand and identification of at least two of them has been made.

The bandits first entered the place in the 500 block on South Lemon street by both the front and rear doors, lined the workers up against the wall with declarations that they were officers. Later, the victims said, they were told it was a holdup after some of their number insisted on asking questions.

Three of the laborers who were among those losing their payrolls were kidnapped and released later in the Fullerton hills at end of Nicholas avenue.

Nickel in Slot Machine Serves Juice of Orange

YORBA LINDA.—An invention by a Florida grower may establish a new important outlet for oranges, it has been learned by the Yorba Linda Citrus association.

The machine, known as the Seald Sweet Vending, is designed so that it squeezes and delivers a small cup of orange juice in return for a nickel inserted in a slot.

A subsidiary of the Florida exchange, known as the Seald Sweet Vending association, has been formed.

ESTELLA DANIELS

Estella Daniels Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper Thursday at 8 p. m. Families are invited and members are to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table services.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

Milestone Is Marked By Celebration

Nearly one hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoddard called at their home Sunday between the hours of two and nine o'clock to share the celebration of fifty years of wedded life.

Their ranch home on Washington street was a bower of lovely flowers in appropriate golden tones, sent them by friends, with a particularly beautiful bouquet of golden dahlias interspersed with white asters centering the long gold-spread table from which wedding cake and wedding-bell ice-cream were served to callers.

The bride of half a century ago wore a becoming frock of soft blue with a corsage of exquisite yellow roses presented her by Miss Grace Alberts, a neighbor. Mr. Stoddard also wore an appropriate boutonniere.

Prominent about the house were their three daughters, Mrs. Albert Rydard of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. E. Bruce of Van Nuys, and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Belton, Mo., who, with her husband and two children, came to Southern California particularly for her parents' golden wedding celebration.

Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. Alfred Bushong and Mrs. Jack Bear, while assisting in serving were the couple's two grand-daughters, Mrs. William Beaudette of Huntington Beach, and Miss Jane Turner of Belton, Mo., with a friend, Miss Barbara Doane.

The delightful affair had been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard with the help of their daughters, but an earlier dinner party, following attendance at the First Presbyterian church, of which both have been members for many years, was a complete surprise to the celebrants.

The trio of sisters had planned the dinner at Daniger's, attended by the entire family, including Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Turner with Jane and Bob Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rydard with Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudette and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markel, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce with Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard have been residents here for 11 years, previously having lived at Horton, Kan., where Mr. Stoddard was a farmer. Their marriage occurred Sept. 4, 1888, at Muscatola, Kan.

VEALES HAVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Veale of 1107 West Highland avenue are today celebrating their silver wedding anniversary in quiet fashion.

Their wedding 25 years ago occurred in the local parsonage of the First Christian church, with the Rev. Paul E. Wright officiating. Their attendants were Miss Minnie McQueen, now a resident of Westminster, and the bride's cousin, Clyde V. Dunn of El Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Veale have two daughters, Miss Nora Veale of Santa Ana and Mrs. George Clewett of Escondido.

Bride-Elect Is Hostess To Bridal Party

Climaxing a gay round of pre-nuptial courtesies, Miss Dorothy Goodner was hostess to her wedding party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodner, of 506 East Myrtle street, last evening. Miss Goodner will become the bride of the Rev. Clyde Johnstone Kennedy tonight at the First Presbyterian church.

Table appointments were in silver and white, with dainty silver slippers and tiny bells marking the guests' places. Feathery white chrysanthemums added their beauty to the scene.

Following the wedding supper, rehearsal was held in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Goodner received as her guests last evening, the Rev. Kennedy, Miss Evelyn Catherwood of Riverside, Mrs. P. L. Gettys, Miss Kay Marie Gettys, Miss Jane Goodner, Richard K. Maas, Edwin Rogers, James Davis of Long Beach, Gordon Hooker of Los Angeles, and Frank Lindgren, Jr.

It was at a small luncheon early last week that Miss Goodner's aunt, Miss Marguerite Grov, of Dallas, Tex., entertained in honor of her niece, Miss Grov is here for the wedding.

Mrs. Louis Gall was hostess Tuesday at a pretty dinner party, at which Miss Goodner and her fiancée were guests of honor, and Miss Eva Freeman of Dallas, Tex., was hostess at Daniger's tearoom Saturday evening at a small dinner party for the fiancé couple.

MRS. LOW FETES MRS. WEIL AT PARTY

Among the pleasant events of Mrs. Conrad Weil, Jr.'s, visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling of Santa Ana, was a pretty party given in her honor by Mrs. Robert Low, 1302 North Olive street.

Mrs. Weil, the former Persana Deimling, attended local schools, and it was a group of former classmates whom Mrs. Low invited to the evening affair.

Lovely fluffy asters and brilliant zinnias decorated the home, and after an evening of cards Mrs. Low presented high score awards to Mrs. Harry LeBar and Mrs. William Croddy, at the same time giving a dainty guest prize to Mrs. Weil.

Her guests included Mrs. Weil, Mrs. LeBar, Mrs. Croddy, Miss Frances Egge, Mrs. Merton Butler, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mrs. E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Clarence McFaddin of Capistrano, Mrs. Ralph Linspire of Long Beach, Mrs. Howard Lutz of Anaheim, and Mrs. John Galbreath of Yuma.

LAD HAS GAY ANNIVERSARY

Jackie Baldwin's fourth birthday anniversary Sunday was celebrated when his mother, Mrs. Bert Baldwin, invited four of his little playmates in to a party of games and birthday refreshments.

Jackie's guests were Joan Palmer, Joan Crawford, Jerry Babylon, and Grady Heiss.

Garden Variety Bird-Nest Hair Gets 'The Bird' From Stylists



NOT THIS... says the director of the American Hair Design Institute. The birds are there just to emphasize the unbecoming back contour and the careless piling of curls on top.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

No so fast, ladies. You've rushed for this bird's-nest hair-do so enthusiastically you've got it all wrong. It's all wrong, that is, as far as the American Hair Design Institute is concerned.

The institute has just held a special session to clarify the problem; awarded prizes for the right kind of up-hair to emphasize the findings.

"It's a movement upward—not placement on top," insists Louis, institute director. "Popping a batch of curls on top is ridiculous."

Louis advocates soft waves tipped by ringlets at the sides of the face—not tight curls marching

all over the head in military rows.

Waves over the ears will eliminate that pulled-up look, he points out. A swirl in back will help keep a long, thin neck from looking even longer and thinner.

How can these waves and curls be kept in place? He pointed to the first-prize hair-style.

"It's hinged all around the top of the head with just a few hair pins. It's dressed properly in the beginning. There are no fasteners of any kind. No lacquer. Not even wave set. We just use plain water and a few hair pins. If the hair is done properly it will stay that way."

One or two ornamental combs

that fit into the general contour of the hair-style are all right.

"But PLEASE," pleads Louis, "not ten or fifteen combs stuck all over the head—and STILL not holding the hair up."

Louis insists that the upward hair-style is here to stay.

"I predicted it in 1936," he says, pointing to a book full of clippings. "And," he boasted, "I can predict what the style will be in 1939 and 1940."

This is his prediction: a coiffure extremely high in front with pin curls, combed to give an old-fashioned pompadour effect, just above the forehead.

"Very feminine," Louis concludes.

Wilsons Fete Son And Bride-Elect

The formal wedding of Miss Doris Cline of Covina and Walter R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of Santa Ana, which is to occur in the Covina Episcopal church September seventeenth, was incentive for a charming dinner party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in their home at 305 East Washington street.

Only members of the two families were included in the affair, for which Mrs. Wilson had arranged a handsome circular table, centered with a striking arrangement of peach "adoll", rose-toned dahlias, and fifty asters in a blue bowl, from which emerged slender tapers.

Conversation centered around the nuptial plans of the couple, who will reside in Los Gatos where Mr. Wilson is railroad express agent. He was graduated from Santa Ana schools previous to receiving his degree from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1936, and was prominent in affairs of the younger set. His bride-elect is also a U. C. L. A. graduate of the same class.

Present as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were the bride and groom-elect; the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Joseph Cline of Covina; her brother, Richard Cline of Covina; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cline of Covina; another brother, Frederick Cline of Covina; Mrs. Reuben Hamlin of Glendora, and the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wilson, and their son, Robert Deane, of Santa Ana.

JUNIOR EBELL RUMMAGE SALE THIS WEEK

A plea for discarded clothing and household effects was made today by Mrs. Fred Burlew, Jr., chairman of Junior Ebell's second annual rummage sale, to be held Thursday and Friday at 215 East Fourth street.

Donations will be called for if committee members are called. Working with Mrs. Burlew are Miss Marian Brownbridge, Mrs. R. M. Conklin, Mrs. H. C. Wahlberg, Mrs. LeRoy Burns, Mrs. L. C. Davison, Mrs. Raymond Trevor, Miss Mary Tutill, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. James Truitt, Miss Helen Weissman, Mrs. Jack Rinkel, Miss Ruth Fitz, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Louis Fischen, and Mrs. E. J. Hannah.

About Folks

Mrs. Byron L. Nott left last week for Honolulu, where she will make an extended visit. Her husband is located on the island with the navy forces.

The Doctor Olewilers, and daughters, Dona Lou and Mary Katherine, are enjoying a week's vacation at Newport Beach.

Returning to Chicago this week-end, Miss Chloe M. Foster concluded a pleasant stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foster, of 1003 Oak street.

J. W. Case, formerly of Pocatonto, Ark., now located at Ocean Park, Calif., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCain, on Grand avenue. Mr. Case is an old-time newspaper man, and for six years with the Scripps-Howard organization in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Beulah Brightwell, 515 North McClay street, has had as her guests over the weekend her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crow of San Diego; the latter's sister, Mrs. Martha Payne of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Brightwell's sister, Mrs. A. L. Krug of Bakersfield.

Mrs. William Anderson, Miss Opal Anderson and Fred Anderson of El Centro spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heis, 925 Kilson Drive.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS SHOWER HONOREE

The lovely gardens of the D. R. Shields home, 606 East Chapman avenue, in Orange, were the setting for a prettily arranged party honoring Miss Clare Lenore Walker, who will become the bride of James R. Talley, this Wednesday.

Assisting Mrs. Shields were Mrs. Eli Walker and Miss Anna Mae Renner. Progressive cotee was in play during the afternoon hours, with Mrs. Ruth Harner and Mrs. Betty Phillips being awarded prizes for high scores.

Miss Walker was then honored with a shower of articles for her new home. Individual card tables, appointed in blue and white, were arranged for the dessert course, which was served in the gardens.

Miss Walker and Mr. Talley held a reception for the members of their wedding party, Sunday, at noon, following a rehearsal in the First Christian church. Each of the bridal attendants was presented with a gift. Present were the Rev. Eli Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shields, Miss Anna Mae Renner, Miss Du Verne Lambert, Miss Jo Anne Shields, Miss Vana Mae Harmer, Clifford Walker, Lyle Moyer, and Rudy Dumont.

COSTA MESANS TO HAVE 68TH ANNIVERSARY

One month from today on October sixth will find Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith of Costa Mesa celebrating their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary at the attractive home at 520 West Nineteenth street which they have made "the show place of Costa Mesa" as a result of their enthusiastic gardening.

The couple, prominent in Costa Mesa activities, have been residents there for 12 years. Their oldest child, a son living in Paona, Colorado, is 67 years of age, and they have three other living children, two daughters in Denver and one in Long Beach.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are ardent Democrats and have never missed an election since receiving their respective franchises. Both are 85 years of age.

ENJOY VISIT AT JAMES HOME HERE

Mrs. William Deane with her daughter, Mary Ann and her son, Bill, Jr., came to the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna James, 204½ South Sycamore street, to spend Sunday of the double holiday.

The two young people went to Newport to fish on the barge during the afternoon and on their return they, their mother and their grandmother were joined by Vincent Benedit and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson at dinner. Mr. Johnson was down from Fresno for the holiday.

After dinner the Deanes took Bill back to his ship, the S. S. Colorado, and then returned to their home in Hollywood.

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Christian Missionary society will meet tomorrow at the church educational building, it was announced today. A program is to follow the regular luncheon hour, with Mrs. Guy Gilbert as guest speaker.

NOW WEST COAST

Ph. 858

Adm., 40c—D. C., 50c—Children, 10c

Campus Romance on Ice!

Songs will win you heart as she skates her way to greater glory!

SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE My Lucky Star JOAN DAVIS Cece ROMERO

ALSO—

THE JONES FAMILY SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Broadway & West Coast Quiz Headquarters

\$250,000.00 in CASH PRIZES FREE!

MORE THAN 9000 INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Seattle Hotel Mayflower features outstanding cuisine, a practical location in the center of the city, and undivided attention to the important factors that make living a pleasure at this fine hotel.

Holiday Visit Inspires Gay Affairs

Dr. and Mrs. Bard Daughters of Salinas were guests of their parents in Santa Ana, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fransson and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Daughters, over the holiday week-end, and were inspiration for several pleasant reunion events.

Particularly charming during their visit was a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Fransson to entertain Mrs. Daughters and her other daughter, La Vonne Fransson, who leaves soon to enter Stanford.

Informality reigned, with card games early in the afternoon, followed by a tea course served at a table where a low bowl of all-white bovaria and dainty dahlias centered an embroidered cloth. The two sisters, Ruth and La Vonne, presided over the tea services.

Present at the affair were Miss Muriel Engelle, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Ann Wetherall, Miss Betty Hammond, Miss Virginia Pritchard, Miss Carolyn Davis, Miss Ruth Greenwood, Miss Elaine McReynolds, Miss Katherine Ekland, Miss Ruth Budd and Miss Jean Munro, with the honorees.

That same evening Mr. and Mrs. Daughters were hosts in their home at 2041 North Ross street to both families. On Friday Dr. and Mrs. Fransson gathered the same group together in their home at 2003 North Ross street for a similarly enjoyable family dinner.

ATTEND ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A number of Santa Anans went to Highland Park Friday evening to attend a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Edson Thomas honoring the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Patten. Mrs. Van Patten is a sister of Mrs. Walter Vandermast of Santa Ana.

A striking table was arranged in the coolness of the garden, with coral-toned flowers its color note. The thirty-fifth anniversary is made significant by coral, and because of that the guests united in giving the couple a handsome coral-hued blanket.

Attending from Santa Ana were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Vandermast, Mrs. Mary Thompson, and Mrs. Carrie Flagg. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and Evelyn of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Patten of Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Thomas, with Donald and Joan, and Mrs. E. Thomas, all of Los Angeles.

GROUP TO HAVE ALL-DAY MEET

Associated Women of the First Methodist church will meet tomorrow for an all-day session.

Opening the program at 10 a. m., "Indian Jails" will be the topic of discussion. Following this, there will be a social shower for the Gardena school. At noon, luncheon will be served. The Home Missionary society will meet in the afternoon for a discussion hour.

Phone 1059 **OSTATE** 4th and Birch
PREVIEW
8:40-TONIGHT-8:40

TREASURE CHEST WEDNESDAY

Continuous Shows From 2 P. M. at Both Theaters

OSTATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BELA LUGOSI in 'Dracula'

And 'PIONEER TRAILS'

TOMORROW

WHEN G-MEN STEP IN

And NOVA PILBEAM in 'The Girl Was Young'

WALKERS LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Roy Gardner IN PERSON

Chas. Boyer — Hedy Lamarr

"ALGIERS"

Kay Francis in "MY BILL"

TOMORROW

STANWYCK MARSHALL Always Goodbye

IAN HUNTER CESAR ROMERO LYNN BARI BONNIE BARNES JOHN RUSSELL

PLUS

ORRIN FIELD — VICTOR MACLAREN

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

Marian Martin Pattern

CAPTIVATING NEW JUMPER FROCK PATTERN 9847

She's telling the world that this is her prettiest jumper frock—and wouldn't you just know it's a Marian Martin creation by its winsome new lines! Mothers who have been browsing among the lovely new fall fabrics will be overjoyed at the prospect of working on Pattern 9847. Such adorable new effects can be secured with contrast between jumper and blouse. Use wool, synthetic or cotton for the jumper with its curved straps that stay in place so well! Make up several blouses—some printed, some plain color, to change about with the cute jumper. Bloomers are included—it's nice to have them match the blouse. You'll find it easy to finish up a couple of styles for school.

Pattern 9847 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Size 6 jumper requires 1 yard 54-inch fabric; blouse, ¾ yard 36-inch fabric.

Send 15c in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problems with the new Marian Martin pattern book of fall styles! Its attractive, colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and playtime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior deb—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gifts—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! Price of book 15c. Price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern together only 25c.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana.

VISIT HERE FROM OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer, 2548 Santiago street, have as houseguests Mr. and Mrs. F. V. von Schweitzer of Oakland, their son and daughter-in-law.

On Sunday evening the four were joined by Miss Olive Schweitzer and Miss Ann Wetherall for dinner at Daniger's, and later in the evening the visitors greatly enjoyed the music of Miss Schweitzer and Miss Wetherall, regularly featured there.

SPIC 'N SPAN!

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES CLEANED THE ZORIC WAY.

- Brightens Colors.
- Removes All Dirt.
- Stay Clean Twice As Long.

MODEL LAUNDRY and ZORIC CLEANERS

PHONE 104 FOR DELIVERY

901 East Fifth St. Santa Ana

In Santa Ana Cash and Carry 310 So. Main

In Orange Cash and Carry 117 E. Chapman

ZORIC CLOTHING CLEANING SYSTEM

9847

'UNFETTERED' PRESS URGED BY PRESIDENT

NEW YORK. (AP)—President Roosevelt sees a "vital need" for a free press "unfettered by prejudice and unfettered by selfish bias, which will serve no cause but that of truth and which will recognize no master but justice."

Congratulating Frank D. Scherrod, former Scranton, Pa., publisher, on his recent acquisition of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the President wrote:

"These times, it seems to me, demand above all else truth in the news, for it is a corollary of our democracy that the public can be depended upon to assess problems and policies at their true value if facts are presented as facts, and opinion as opinion—each in its true light. We are governed by public opinion. We cannot lay too much stress on the importance of truth in the news."

"Once the public realizes that its newspaper serves no interest save that of truth," the President's letter continued, "it will give that paper an allegiance that neither depression nor ill-fortune nor any form of hard times can weaken."

"I have faith in the American press just as I have faith in the American people and in our democratic institutions. I venture the opinion that the straightforward pursuit of truth and justice points one way to prosperity and larger influence of American newspapers both great and small."

"Times change but the essentials of life remain. Ours is the task of seeking a new approach to the solution of age-old problems which present new phases to changing generations. In all this he who serves the cause of truth will best serve the national interest."

VAST THRONG PASSES BODY OF CARDINAL

NEW YORK. (AP)—Persons from all walks of life and of all religious beliefs today paid respect to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, whose body lay in state at the cardinalate in the rear of St. Patrick's cathedral.

The doors of the residence were thrown open at 9:45 a. m. (EST) and with picked city police standing at attention at each corner of the catafalque, mourners began a steady march, stopping briefly at the coffin to make the sign of the cross, or in other ways to denote their respect for the "Cardinal of Charity."

As the procession passed by the bier of the cardinal, who died at his summer home near Monticello Sunday, the entire block covered by St. Patrick's cathedral and the cardinalate was patrolled by policemen.

Meanwhile further expressions of respect from prominent religious leaders and laymen continued to be received at the diocesan office.

As the trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, entered its fourth week in a downtown courtroom, Lloyd Paul Stryker, of counsel for Hines, stopped to eulogize the prelate.

"His loss is not only a great loss for the church," Stryker said, "but to everyone in the community. I feel it a duty to request this court to place in the record a minute of the great services of this man."

Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey also spoke of the cardinal's passing, "no man who has lived in New York had a greater influence on the charitable thought of this city," the prosecutor said.

LAST VOTES BEING COUNTED

Five hundred fifty absent voters' ballots—enough to conceivably give Superior Judge James L. Allen an edge over Attorney Franklin G. West for the run-off with Kenneth E. Morrison in the race for the department two judgeship—were being tabulated in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office today.

The count will not be completed until tomorrow or the next day, and Smith indicated partial returns may not be released.

Supervisors have completed their canvass of votes, and West still held a lead of close to 200 votes over Allen for second place in the superior judge race as the absentee ballots were opened.

ENDURANCE RECORD MADE

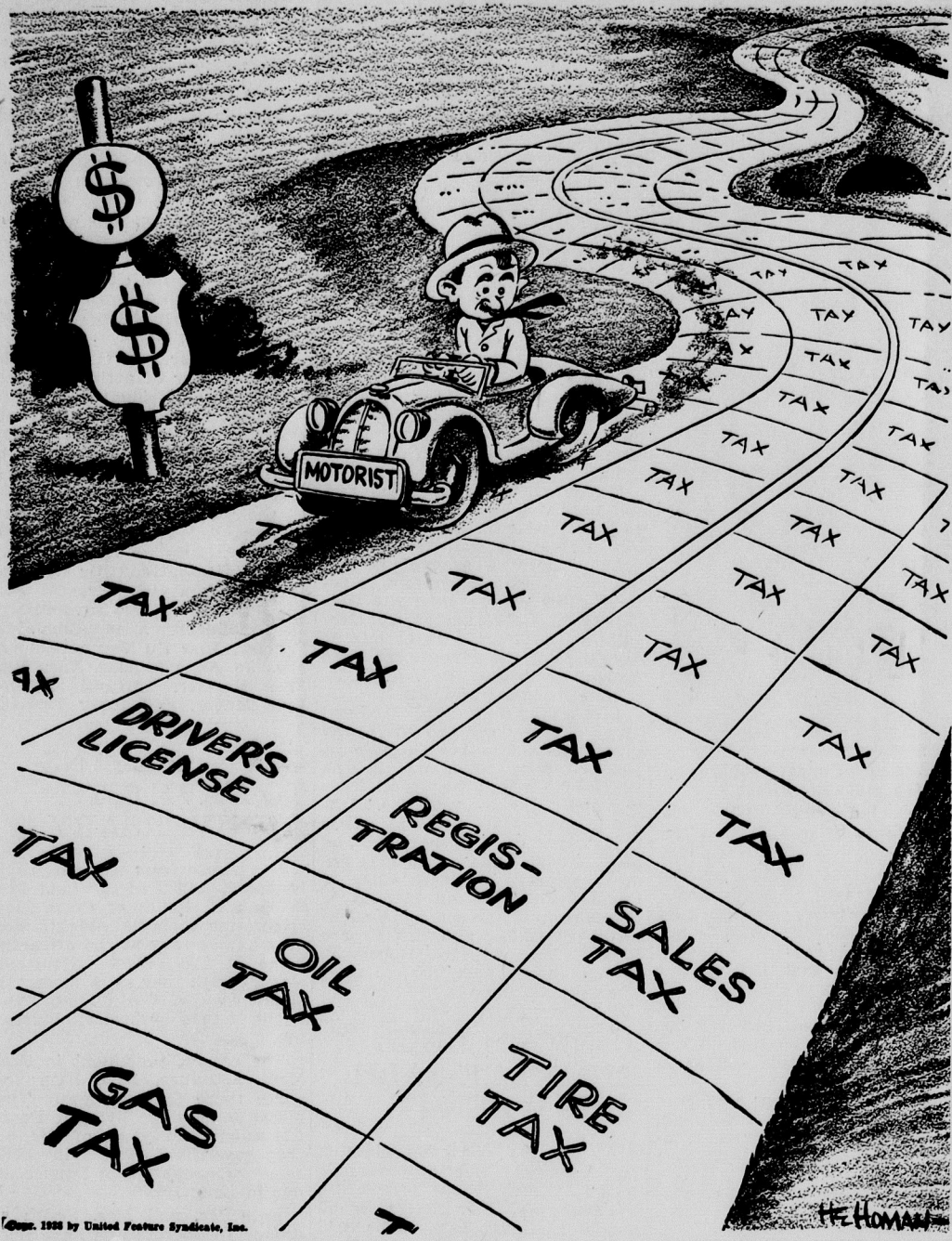
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—With a new endurance record for light airplanes in their possession, two Syracuse fliers, Merrill Phoenix and Harold Allen remained in the air today, undecided whether they should attempt only to double the previous mark, or continue on indefinitely.

Downdrafts, chilly weather, and slight carburetor trouble contributed to the decision of the men who yesterday passed the previous mark of 63 hours and 45 minutes.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 900; sheep, 9,000; cattle, 2,800; chickens, 525; slow steady to strong; medium to good fed steers, \$7.10-8.50; Mexicans, \$5.50-7.00; fed heifers, \$7.75; cows, \$4.75-6.00; culler grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls, \$5.25-6.50.

TOLL ROAD



SUPERVISORS ISSUE MORE VOTE FIGURES

Another set of semi-official figures in the three supervisorial races were compiled today by the board of supervisors, as they divided their time between canvassing ballots, counting absentee voters' choices and straightening out discrepancies from a half-dozen election precincts.

Figures allotted to Willard Smith of Orange, chairman of the board, changed little. He got 2736 votes to be elected over L. A. Bortz, who polled 1985 in the fourth district.

In the second district, the race warmed with Willis H. Warner of Huntington Beach tallying 2568 to top the list of four. He will be in the runoff in November with incumbent, Supervisor John Mitchell of Garden Grove, whose tally was 1567. Others: Elmer J. Hughes of Seal Beach, 994, and Ernest Muse of Seal Beach, 551.

In the fifth district, incumbent, Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna, took high honors, with 3062. In the runoff with him will be Lloyd Claire, 1569 votes. Others: James McKeever, 235; Dr. C. G. Huston, 1124; Dan Mulherson, 875; and J. W. Sauer, 696.

The complete official tally will not be available on this or any other contests until the end of the week, County Clerk B. J. Smith said.

BEACH TO TALK IMPROVEMENT PLAN SEPT. 19

NEWPORT BEACH. (AP)—Final public hearing on the "master plan," calling for a \$523,000 improvement project, was set for Sept. 19 by the city council in regular session last night. Following the hearing, a bond election will be called early in October on \$300,000, the city's approximate share of the proposed WPA project.

The plan, as discussed by the council last night, follows:

1. New city hall, \$66,000.
2. Balboa ocean front improvements, including a 1000-car parking lot, \$68,000.
3. Community hall and recreational center at Corona del Mar, \$21,500.
4. Improvements to Newport pier, \$16,500.
5. New water mains from wells to water reservoirs; new booster pumping station; improved fire-fighting facilities on Balboa Island, \$78,500.
6. New sewer mains on Central avenue from Alvarado street to Via Lido street, \$70,000.

Reduction of the city tax rate by 2 cents in eight districts and 12 cents in the Balboa Island district was made. The slash was due to the lowering of city bonds.

Joe Schnitzer, former Newport Beach mayor and resident of the harbor district for the past 32 years, resigned from the city planning commission. He is moving to Redondo Beach. The vacancy will be filled by J. H. Estus.

Calves, 1500; hoidovers, 471; slow; 25c or more lower; weaners, \$9.25-10.00; calves, \$7.00-8.50. Sheep, 2800; hoidovers, 611; few medium to good spring lambs steady at \$7.25-7.50; undertone weak.

JACKSON PUTS DEPUTY UNDER SUSPENSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Fog contributed to other crashes. Cars driven by Robert C. Fay, 26, of San Pedro, and E. L. Hudson, 37, of Los Angeles, sideswiped on Highway 101 near Aliso Canyon, injuring Miss Nancy Trevelyan, 36, of Los Angeles. A head-on crash at South Laguna Sunday night hurt Katharine Mary Hartwell, 31, of Los Angeles, and Kenneth E. Mix, 17, Corona, whose cars were involved. The two were treated by Dr. B. B. Mason of Laguna Beach.

Jackson's statement: "I have this day suspended G. F. McKelvey from duty as a deputy in my office, pending a full and complete investigation of all matters connected with the printing of a certain anonymous pamphlet. This is done because Mr. McKelvey's name has been connected with taking a transcript from the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, on August 9 last.

"I have absolutely no personal knowledge whatsoever regarding the printing of this pamphlet, nor do I have any knowledge or belief that Mr. McKelvey is connected in any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole matter has been thoroughly cleared, I believe the interests of the public are best served by this suspension."

McKelvey, contacted after the statement had been released, said he had no reply.

Dist. Atty. Menton and R. H. Sandon, special investigator for the district attorney's office, have continued their investigation all week-end, and several witnesses were informally called today. Menton indicated, however, that work during the past few days has aided the probe only by "a process of elimination in weeding out the rumors that have no foundation."

JAPS CLAIM BIG VICTORY

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Japanese troops claimed an overwhelming victory today over the Chinese 88th division, one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's outstanding units, in a terrific 48-hour battle on the southeast border of Honan and Anhwei provinces.

Merciless air bombardments preceded the victory, which made possible a further Japanese advance into Honan province, Japanese bulletins reported.

The reports described as "furious engagements" the hostilities in the northern foothills of the Taieh mountains in the Anhwei-Honan sector.

Directly to the south, the Japanese thrust toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, and Nanchang, Chinese air base and railroad center 225 miles southeast of Hankow, continued with the Japanese hammering at three objectives which blocked the invaders for 39 days.

BOARD MEETS

Executive board of the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. B. Youel, East Seventeenth street.

CELEBRATIONS PUT 32 INSIDE COUNTY JAIL

A line of 32 Labor day celebrators charged with drunkenness, eight of them also facing drunk driving charges, was paraded through the reception room and into cells at the Orange county jail over the week-end, as police, highway patrolmen and sheriffs officers worked overtime from Friday night until early today.

Motorists charged with drunkenness included:

- Joe E. Benick, 56, Fullerton laborer living at 824 East Walnut street, arrested by highway patrolmen near Fullerton early Sunday morning on felony drunk driving and hit-run charges after an accident.
- Ira Gray, 21, Santa Ana laborer, arrested last night following a minor accident by Santa Ana police.
- Henry L. Currie, 57, Anaheim horse clipper, arrested by highway patrolmen in the Anaheim township Sunday afternoon.
- Stewart L. Farry, 28, Los Angeles messenger boy, arrested near Laguna Beach by highway patrolmen yesterday.
- Charles H. Kyle, 54, Santa Ana painter living at 408 Garfield street, arrested near Anaheim by highway patrolmen Sunday morning.
- Kenneth Rogers, 21, San Bernardino truck driver, arrested Saturday by Anaheim police.
- Victor Florez, 21, Anaheim orange picker, arrested by sheriffs officers at 101 highway and Manchester boulevard Saturday night after he assertedly had struck a car driven by Richard F. Wise, Anaheim.
- Eugene H. Hogan, 47, Los Angeles negro chauffeur, arrested by sheriffs officers near Newport Beach last night.

PAYMENTS TO HINES TOLD

NEW YORK. (AP)—"Big Harry" Schoenhaus, paymaster for the Dutch Schultz policy racket gang, testified today in Tammany District Leader James J. Hines' conspiracy trial that George Weinberg, another Schultz aide, in 1932 "told me Jimmy Hines had gone on the payroll at \$500 a week."

Thus he corroborated the testimony of other Schultz henchmen who said that Hines had been hired to give the racket political protection on a flat retainer basis.

Schoenhaus said he met Hines in the autumn of 1932 at the Monongahela Democratic club, and that three or four months after the 1932 election he personally paid Hines \$500 on Wednesday.

He occasionally saw Hines in 1933, he added, and paid him money.

10 INJURED ON COUNTY ROADS OVER HOLIDAY

Automobile parts all over the highway, plus a truck and its driver who was painfully but not seriously hurt early today, boosted the Orange county highway traffic toll over the holiday to ten injured.

A delivery truck belonging to George Dutton, Santa Ana car dealer, and driven by Dudley Sebastian Clow, 52, of 115 East Tenth street, went out of control and overturned on Highway 101 between Tustin and Culver's corner this morning. Auto parts were strewn over the highway. Clow sustained a compound fracture of the upper right arm and severe lacerations.

Two pedestrians were hurt in accidents last night. David McFadden, 8, was hit on Huntington Beach boulevard near Ocean View school by a car operated by Frank D. Barnhill, 58, of San Marino, but escaped without serious injury. Mrs. Emma S. Gammell, 61, of 307 South Broadway, Santa Ana, was struck by a car driven by Arthur W. Martin, 31, of Long Beach, on Coast highway near Laguna Beach. She sustained a broken arm and other hurts.

Enoch S. Sloan, 62, of 1214 Lacy street, sustained a back injury when his car overturned after collision at Sixth and French streets with a machine driven by Mrs. Annie C. Charlton, 63, of 1916 North Flower street.

When his car was hit by a Southern Pacific train at Anaheim, Joe Rubio and his wife were hurt slightly.

Miss Jean Murray, 35, of Sierra Madre, miraculously escaped serious injury when she grabbed for a door on a car in which she was riding and was thrown out of the machine. It was driven by D. T. Stevens, 47, of Los Angeles. The accident occurred on Highway 101 near the Arches, Newport Beach.

Repairing his car in a fog on Valencia road, John W. Charlton, 19, of Anaheim, was hurt when it was hit by a machine driven by J. E. Reinick, 55, of Fullerton.

Fog contributed to other crashes. Cars driven by Robert C. Fay, 26, of San Pedro, and E. L. Hudson, 37, of Los Angeles, sideswiped on Highway 101 near Aliso Canyon, injuring Miss Nancy Trevelyan, 36, of Los Angeles. A head-on crash at South Laguna Sunday night hurt Katharine Mary Hartwell, 31, of Los Angeles, and Kenneth E. Mix, 17, Corona, whose cars were involved. The two were treated by Dr. B. B. Mason of Laguna Beach.

HITLER TELLS GERMAN POWER AT 10TH NAZI CONGRESS, BUT SKIPS OVER CZECH CRISIS

since; the German leadership has again become different. In the sifting process, national socialism has built it up.

National socialism, "the creative bearer of this upheaval" had to recognize the "eternal values of blood and soil" and "begin to fight against the biggest enemy which threatened to demolish our people—the international Jewish world enemy."

"After 15 years," Hitler said, "we have fulfilled all these hopes."

CZECHS GIVE IN

PRAHA. (AP)—The Czech government anxiously awaited reaction today from two quarters to its sweeping concessions to the German population of the republic.

The first question was, "would this 'last and ultimate offer,' formulated at a 4½ hour cabinet session last night, satisfy the Sudeten German party which in long-winded negotiations has been insisting on a degree of autonomy amounting almost to independence?"

The second question: "How would the Czechs, who have been aroused to nationalistic fervor by the patriotic press, receive the news of a government retreat under German pressure?"

There appeared the possibility that the government had sought to avoid danger from abroad by risking an internal danger.

It was known that both England



'DOWN WITH IGNORANT WELLS' Moslems were shouting in London while famous H. G. Wells (right) was meeting in Cambridge with Dr. F. R. Moulton, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and other scholars. The Moslems protested that Wells, in his "Short History of the World," insulted the memory of Mohammed and the Koran.

Hitler Tells German Power At 10th Nazi Congress, But Skips Over Czech Crisis

and France, earnestly striving to avoid war, had urged Praha to make all possible concessions.

But while the Sudeten Germans were elated and the Czechs were worried, neither had a substantial basis for judging how the situation was altered by the cabinet meeting last night.

The government had not revealed details of its plans, and the Sudeten German party had not indicated whether it would take less than its original demands, which included primarily the recognition of the Sudeten's right to profess the Nazi ideology.

ALLIANCES REMAIN

Government circles hinted many of the Sudeten's eight points were met half-way, but it was believed demands that Czechoslovakia was unwilling to grant the Sudeten Germans greater voice in determining military policy.

A well-informed source said Czechoslovakia had wanted to reorganize the state on a system of cantons, like Switzerland's, so that three all-German districts would get virtual autonomy.

William Maclure, born 1763, has been called the father of American geology because he made the first geological map of the United States, when a geologist's rock tapping looked like crazy business to the pioneers he encountered.

TRAGIC DEATHS TAKE LIVES OF 369 IN U. S.

By the Associated Press

The nation's Labor week-end death toll this year climbed to 396, a survey showed today, as compared with 391 for the 1937 week-end.

Jammed highways and bathing resorts accounted for most of the tragedies, but the automobile was by far the greatest single death-dealer. At least 278 persons were killed in motor car mishaps; 44 were drowned.

The figures also included 18 suicides, 11 homicides and 45 miscellaneous fatalities.

California and Ohio, with 31 deaths each, led the grim parade. Ohio alone had 30 auto fatalities. There were 32 violent deaths in New York state, 29 in Michigan and 23 in Illinois.

LABOR STRIFE TO BE TOPIC

The current labor controversy among Mexican field workers in Orange will be discussed in a Town Meeting program celebrating Labor day at the Unitarian church tonight.

Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attorney, will represent the field workers' Cucom union in the discussion, and Curtis Sherwood, Los Angeles CIO organizer, will represent the CIO Mexican Field Workers' union.

The Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the church, was attempting to contact representatives of the Associated Farmers and the Japanese growers to present their side of the case.

Open forum procedure will follow the talks, with Paul Veley presiding.


FLIER'S TRIAL SET SEPT. 19

Sidney Holland, arrested early in July on a charge of "drunk flying" in an airplane over Santa Ana, will be tried Sept. 19 at 9 a. m. in Santa Ana justice court.

His trial was scheduled for today, but on motion of the district attorney's office it was continued another week, after testimony of state's witnesses was stipulated through an agreement between Deputy Dist. Atty. George Tobias and Attorney Otto Jacobs, representing Holland.

Reason for the delay was because Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner, in charge of the case, has left on his vacation.

The United States expects a record pear crop this autumn.



Do You Know
the 4 Points
Behind Every Ad?

WHEN YOU SEE AN AD IN THE JOURNAL THIS IS WHAT IT MEANS:

- 1 A REPUTABLE STORE . . . a store that lives up to its advertising bargains, has a reputation to uphold.
- 2 DEPENDABLE QUALITY in the merchandise it sells. Merchandise that is exactly as represented.
- 3 HONESTY in advertising messages and in dealings with the public. No attempt to falsify or deceive.
- 4 VALUES . . . every Journal advertiser has an important selling message for you. It pays to read them all!

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES THE SAFE WAY . . .
CONSULT THE ADS EVERY DAY IN

THE DAILY JOURNAL
Phone 3600

POLICE OPEN UP WITH GUNS ON SUSPECTED AUTO THIEVES

5000 at H. B. Hear Many Speakers
Praise "\$30 Every Thursday" Plan'WE'RE ON THE BALLOT NOW,'
CROWD SINGS; \$150,000 FUND
FOR CAMPAIGN WILL BE SOUGHT

With community singing of "We're On the Ballot Now" ringing out as the keynote, 5000 Southland pension planners rallied behind the \$30-every-Thursday measure at a mass meeting on Huntington Beach's expansive seashore yesterday.

The pension rally occupied the limelight in the beach's three-ring Labor Day circus, as a lengthy parade of speakers discussed the \$30 plan and pleaded for personal and financial support to put the plan across.

BAINBRIDGE KEYNOTES

In the absence of Culbert Olson, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and Sheridan Downey, nominee for the U. S. senate, Sherman Bainbridge, radio speaker for the pensioners, was keynote speaker at the exercises, which lasted most of the afternoon.

Bainbridge opened his talk with a discussion of the effect of technology on employment of elderly people, closed with a ringing endorsement of the \$30 plan, then answered questions from the audience.

MANY SPEAK

Following his talk was a brief address by Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, who, as speaker on the Orange County Central Labor council's annual Labor Day picnic-get-together, urged cooperation of labor groups in supporting "any conscientious pension plan."

Bainbridge was preceded by numerous other \$30 plan backers, including Roger Coffin, San Diego county manager for the California Retirement Life Pensions plan; E. A. Marshall, Laguna Beach, and Dick Cramer, Hollywood film executive.

'USE OWN MONEY'

"For the first time in the history of the world, you as members of the life pensions organization, can put into circulation your own money," Coffin declared, after citing the way merchants and other businessmen in San Diego have pledged cooperation with the life payments plan. "It's a form of currency that pays its own way as it goes along."

Coffin suggested extension of the campaign to gain merchants' support of the \$30-every-Thursday initiative, then hinted at a boycott with the plea, "Don't spend a dime with any merchant until he does sponsor the plan."

40 YEAR LIMIT, AID

Although he complimented "general policies" of the present administration, Bainbridge declared "people are not satisfied with social security, the poverty dole and work relief." Technological improvements, he insisted, have cut down employment, and made it practically impossible for elderly people to get work.

"I hope we eventually can make it retirement for those past 40,"

Bainbridge went on, "For there certainly is no work for them." Cramer, however, took several direct jabs at William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and at President Roosevelt.

'CRACKPOT SCHEMES'

"I wish Mr. Roosevelt would make up his mind," Cramer remarked, citing what he said were two conflicting attitudes of the President on the pension plan. "He's labeled the retirement pensions plan a 'crackpot scheme,' but all his schemes of the past five years have been crackpot schemes."

Marshall, in a brief talk, labeled the pension act "one of the finest documents ever written since the constitution of the United States."

\$150,000 SOUGHT

After listing "some of the arguments you will hear against the plan," Coffin admonished his listeners, "If anyone wants to talk about thousands, millions or billions . . . tell them you don't want to talk about that—you want to talk about your \$1 warrants."

With a statewide goal of 500,000 members and a \$150,000 campaign fund set, the pension speakers passed envelopes for donations during the addresses, and other workers passed out signs reading "State Pensions Issued Under Retirement Life Payments Act Accepted Here," to merchants in the crowd.

MAYOR WELCOMES

Both the labor and pension organizations were welcomed to the beach city by Mayor M. M. Cullen with the remarks, "It's a pleasure for Huntington Beach to welcome organizations that stand for the things your organizations do."

During Bainbridge's talk, the crowd was asked to stand, sing "We're On the Ballot Now," and put on a hat-waving demonstration for the benefit of a Collier's magazine photographer, who indicated the magazine planned an article about the pension plan in its Oct. 15 issue.

Insurgents Claim
General Advance

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) (AP)—Advices reaching insurgent border headquarters today said General Juan Yague's troops made a general 2½ mile advance and occupied the entire De Los Caballos ranch, the key to the Ebro river front in eastern Spain.

Government dispatches maintained the insurgents had succeeded in "bettering their lines slightly at the cost of heavy losses."

Tells of Playmate's Shooting



Thirteen-year-old Earl Leonard Stetson (left), is shown with his mother, Mrs. Marion Stetson, in Los Angeles as he waited to testify before a coroner's jury conducting an inquest into the death of his best friend, whom he shot while playing with a gun. The jury held the shooting was accidental.

WATER TABLE STILL BELOW '33
DESPITE HEAVY MARCH RAIN

Despite torrential downpours last winter, and subsequent flooding of much of Orange county in the most disastrous inundation in its history, water levels still are below those of 1933.

Flood Control Engineer N. M. Thompson's figures of measurements showed that most of the increase in water levels to date have occurred in Atwood district, where wells showed water level rise of more than seven feet since the March rains. They have built up gradually since 1933 and are in some instances 25 feet higher than five years ago.

Filtration into Katella district boosted water levels in wells there from 2 to 7 feet, although they still are below the level of five years ago.

At Orangethorpe boulevard and

Placentia road, a well which was 176 to water level five years ago has risen today to only 162 feet, a similar gain recorded at a well at North street near Rio Vista. At Olive road and Sunkist road, water level is 158 feet below surface, whereas in 1933 it was 172 feet.

At Stanton road and Lincoln boulevard is one of the "shallowest" wells in the county. Water level is only 11 feet below the surface, two feet higher than last year.

Although irrigation will continue for much of the summer, additional filtration of water not yet having reached the subterranean basins will boost levels or hold them even, it was explained. If this winter is just normal rainfall, tables will drop against next summer.

CHILDREN AT
CLUB SESSION

Hunter Leach, who has charge of the Breakfast club entertainment for next Thursday morning, announces he will be able to present Barbara Boose, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Herbert Boose, of Wright and East 17th street.

Miss Boose is a pupil of Miss Leonora Tompkins, piano instructor. Her pupil appeared before the Allied Arts Festival of Music in Los Angeles, winning in the elementary division.

In addition to Miss Boose, Mr. Leach will present "The Three Toppers." This trio consists of Tommy Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton, of 815 South Main street, and Gene and Margie Robbins of Long Beach. They are from the Ben and Sally Studio.

They will offer a sophisticated cane dance and several tap numbers, accompanied by Vivian Satchel.

L. A. Milk Prices
Back to Old Level

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Milk returned today to the former prices of 10 cents a quart at stores and 11 cents delivered at homes, as eight principal milk producing and distributing organizations declared a "moratorium" of two weeks.

Prices fell last August 19 after courts ruled the law under which the state agricultural director had set the milk scale in this area was unconstitutional.

L. B. HUNTER ARRESTED
Charged with hunting in a closed area in Weir canyon, R. C. Lowry of Long Beach was arrested yesterday by H. C. Kirkhart, special deputy employed by James Irvine, rancher.

Watch & Clock Repairs
By Factory Trained Men
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Sycamore

GEORGE WELLS
RE-ELECTED BY
TRUSTEE ASSN.

George R. Wells, president of the Santa Ana board of education, was re-elected vice-president of the California School Trustees' association at the annual convention just closed in Los Angeles.

With his re-election, Wells begins his second year as vice-president of the state group. He has served as head of the board of education here since 1932.

The association also re-elected G. L. Ayresworth of Fresno as president.

Among Santa Ana officials in attendance were Vice Principal Robert S. Farrar of Santa Ana high school and Dr. Margaret D. Baker, member of the board of education.

They reported the association went on record as opposing the repeal of the state sales tax and a plan to vote bonds by a mere majority.

Delegates, discussing an initiative measure to repeal the state sales tax, which contributes heavily to schools, charged that enactment of the "single tax" would cause a \$100,000,000 loss in revenue and shift the entire taxation burden to land, trebling property levies and wrecking the state's financial structure.

The convention voted down 20 to 11 efforts to place the session date against the \$30 Every Thursday pension plan, after speakers declared that the matter does not bear directly on schools and hence was improper for consideration.

Oakland was chosen next year's convention city.

PIONEER S. A.
RESIDENT DIES
AT AGE OF 93

Mrs. Catherine M. Bradford, pioneer resident of Santa Ana, died yesterday in the Los Alamitos sanitarium, following an illness of almost a year. She was 93 years of age.

Mrs. Bradford was a native of New York, and came to Santa Ana in 1886. She made her home for many years at 624 French street. Prominent in county activities, she was also a leader in the Daughters of the Confederacy.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eva M. Stedman, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Elsie M. Hancock, of Los Angeles, and two sons, Halley J. Bradford, of Santa Ana, and Gilbert C. Bradford, of Orange.

Funeral services will be held 10 a. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, of the Unitarian church, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery, with Winbigler's Memorial chapel in charge of arrangements.

Tunney's Boxing
Instructor Dies

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Col. Charles John Miller, 54, marine corps officer and once a noted University of Wisconsin football lineman, died Saturday at Naval hospital. He was credited with giving Gene Tunney instruction which enabled the former world heavyweight champion to win the A. E. F. boxing championship.

MODERATOR ELECTED
WINONA LAKE, Ind. (AP)—Prof. M. A. Stuckey of Ashland, Ohio, was elected moderator at the 50th general conference of the Progressive Brethren church.

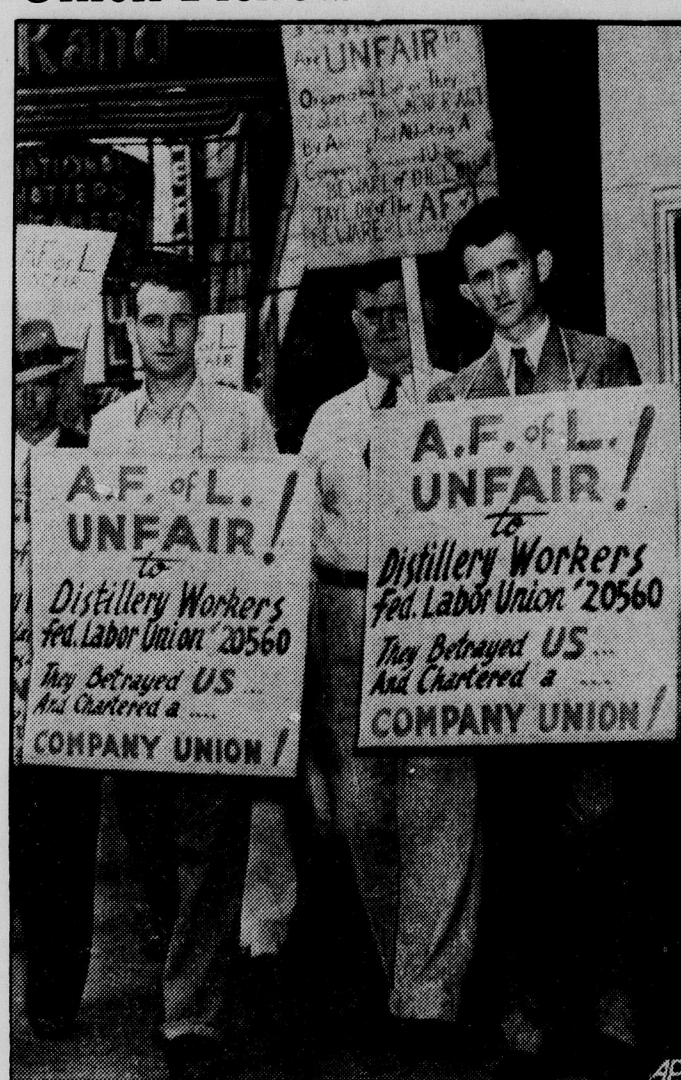
18,000-Mile Journey Ends
As Santa Anans Return Home
From Australia, New Zealand

Eighteen thousand miles of travel to New Zealand, Australia and other foreign points of interest ended yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston, 1244 South Broadway.

The Johnstons returned to their Santa Ana home following a two-months' pleasure trip on the U. S. S. Mariposa, which took them to the islands of Hawaii, Samoa and Fiji, and to the principal cities of Sydney and Melbourne in Australia. They returned with many souvenirs, including war implements, grass dresses, dolls, blankets and baskets.

ELECTROPATHIC Health
Examination
Saturday Only..... \$1.00
Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1811 No. Broadway—Phone 2849

Union Pickets Picket Union



Pickets bearing placards proclaiming the "A. F. L. unfair to distillery workers" paraded before the American Federation of Labor's state headquarters as astonished Louisville, Ky., spectators gaped at them. The picketing resulted from a jurisdictional fight within the union.

HUNDREDS OF FRESHMEN PAY
FIRST VISIT TO J. C. CAMPUS

Freshmen days were well under way on the Santa Ana Junior college campus as hundreds of prospective students invaded the campus today for the first in a series of three-day events.

Greetings and introductory speeches were presented by Director D. K. Hammond and members of the faculty. General outlines on what is expected of the future

students were given as part of the program to orientate them with jayssee life.

Tomorrow's program begins at 10 a. m. with an assembly in the Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets. Bill Twist, president of the Associated Students, will preside and extend greetings on behalf of the student organization.

"College Standards" is the title of an informative talk which J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, will deliver.

Director Hammond will speak on "College Traditions and Regulations" for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the Don institution. Musical number on the assembly will be offered by Bruce Buell, jayssee sophomore, who will sing accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. L. Buell.

After the assembly, the freshmen will be shown around the science art, and gymnasium buildings under the direction of Los Gatos, men's service club. The local YMCA group will assist.

The college aptitude test will be given from 1 to 4 p. m. in College hall under the direction of Dr. Kyle Lyon. No fee is charged.

Advisers will be available in their offices for consultations during the afternoon, Director Hammond announced.

Representative of
Assurance Co.
To Attend Session

By making his agency one of the most successful of any in the company during the past year, R. W. Siden, Santa Ana representative of the Business Men's Assurance company, has qualified to attend the regional convention to be held at Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 11-13, he was notified today.

Associated with the company for the past two years, Siden now ranks among the leading salesmen of the organization. "Streamlined salesmanship" is the theme of the four 1938 regional conventions, of which the Grand Canyon meeting is one.

Storm Traps King
On Mountain Side

TRENTO, Italy. (AP)—King Leopold of Belgium was caught in a severe wind and hailstorm yesterday while climbing Mount Catinaccio, his friends disclosed today. He and his guide took shelter in a crevice and resumed their climb to the peak when the storm subsided two hours later. Leopold arrived back at Preuss camp in fine spirits.

Jews Set Day Aside
For Prayer, Fasting

JERUSALEM. (AP)—The chief rabbinate of Palestine, supported by many internationally known rabbis in other countries, today proclaimed September 18 as a fast day and day of special prayer for Jews throughout the world. The action was taken "in view of the tragic position of Jewry in many countries."

HOME LOANS
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
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TWO ESCAPE IN
EARLY MORNING
BATTLE; ONE IS
LANDED IN JAIL

A thrilling early morning chase in which police took four pot-shots at a fleeing Mexican ended with two escapes and the subsequent recapture of a youth on charges of auto theft today.

Police are still looking for their prisoner's companion, who gave his name as Leo Morales.

The other youth—Raymond Jaquez, 20, Belvedere Gardens laborer, who assertedly was released from Preston school of industry at Ione in July—is charged with the theft of a car from the Boyle Heights district in Los Angeles yesterday.

The two boys were stopped at Walnut and Main streets at 2:15 a. m. today by Detective Lieut. C. W. Wolford, who was suspicious of the car they were driving. Wolford was questioning the boys when Officers A. F. Moulton and Cornish Roehm drove up.

The three police started to bundle the suspects into a prowl car to take them to the station when Jaquez assertedly made a bolt. Wolford gave chase, fired four shots at the fleeing youth and missed. Moulton grabbed the other boy while Roehm joined Wolford in the chase, but Jaquez made good his escape.

Roehm and Moulton then started back toward police station with Morales, and he suddenly leaped from the police car and escaped.

An hour later, Officers F. L. Grouard and Clyde Flower picked up Jaquez at First and Evergreen street, brought him to the jail, where he later was booked on grand theft charges.

A telephone check with the sheriff's station at Bellflower revealed the car had been stolen from Satoru Sugi of Los Angeles earlier in the day.

Jaquez assertedly admitted he had been released from Ione last July 23 after serving two years for burglary.

S. A. RIDER
WINS PRIZES

Mrs. Frank Waer of Santa Ana, riding her horse "El Rey," captured three first and won the grand championship award at the Riverside Horse Show over the week-end.

Mrs. Waer was a member of Santa Ana's El Rodeo club caravan taking in first the Riverside and then the Yucaipa show on the double holiday. John Wagner of Placentia, another El Rodeo member, won two firsts and a second. In the local group showing and riding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb, and Perry Groat.

\$24,350 Estate

Real property listed at \$23,500 and personal effects worth \$750 were set forth today in the certificate of State Inheritance Tax Appraiser James Utt of Santa Ana in the estate of Ora E. Bennett, who died here February 23, 1937.

You Can't Take All
Your Valuables with You

When you go on your vacation, there are naturally some of your possessions you leave behind. But that doesn't mean you have to leave them unprotected. A Safe Deposit Box at this bank will provide protection from all dangers at a cost as small as \$3.00. And that price buys safety not only for a few weeks—but for an entire year!

Come in this week and select the size Safe Deposit Box to meet your requirements—then you'll know for sure that your valuables are safe this week, next week, and every week!

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newcomb's

BUDGE'S RALLY SAVES DAVIS CUP FOR U.S.

Copy-Righted By PAUL WRIGHT

JOHN JOSEPH'S BROTHER WILL JOIN DON RANKS
From Lincoln High school, Los Angeles, came a brilliant football player to bolster Santa Ana Jaycee's championship squad last fall.

Johnny Joseph was so good that he was unanimously elected captain of his 1938 team. He was so well liked by his teammates that they elected him co-captain of the 1938 team.

There will be more than one Joseph for the Don Ranks reporting for the first time today. John is returning with his brother, Bill, a 165-pound halfback, also of Lincoln.

If Bill is one half as good as John, Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward will be satisfied.

DEL MAR CLOSING RECORD
25-DAY RACE MEETING
Pari-mutuel betting exceeded \$3,900,000 in the 25-day racing season that closed at Crocker Bing Corby's Del Mar track yesterday.

The pari-mutuel "handle" of \$354,365 for the Labor day program was \$92,000 better than any previous day, and it boosted the daily average to \$154,804, about \$55,000 higher than last year.

Longshots had the last laugh. E. E. Fogelson's Gray Jack won the \$3000 feature program, and paid \$10. That was nothing, however, compared to earlier races in which Dark Accent romped home at \$85.20 and One Shen at \$79.80.

BOYS' NINES CLASH TONIGHT

Trophies Will Be Awarded
With trophies to be awarded Santa Ana's two clubs which romped off with Orange county's juvenile softball championships last month, the local playground league's junior division will be terminated with four abbreviated contests beginning at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Municipal bowl.

Anaheim's chamber of commerce, which sponsored the tournament this year, will present Al's Lock and Key shop with gold baseballs for the senior title, while the famous department store's junior club will receive silver baseballs for coping their division's championship.

Al's nine, although shut out from the Santa Ana senior championship by Vandermast's, defeated the city champs in Anaheim's tournament. The famous team was paced by Tom Renfro, who fairly sparkled on the mound with several no-hit contests.

Boasting two of the best hitting and pitching clubs in the County Nightball league, Yorba Linda and Capistrano may be forced to go the full seven-game limit before deciding the crown. Al Bushman will seek to repeat his three-hit performance against Capistrano's ace Nieblas.

Wilson, Brandelli Mix at Olympic
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jackie Wilson, 20-year-old Cleveland native, who barely missed winning an Olympic boxing title in 1936, tonight climbed into the ring for his first ten-round main event against Babe Brandelli, slugging local lightweight, at the Olympic.

Cellar Oaks Trim Hollywood Twice
By The Associated Press
The battered and tattered remnants of the cellar champion Oakland A's pitching staff still left in their well-worn uniforms.

Fitchers Jack Bittner and Bob Joyce demonstrated this yesterday when they dished up a pair of nifties beating the dimming Hollywood Stars twice, 3 to 1 and 7 to 1. And Jack Lindell, who plays the outfield when the Oaks don't need him on the mound, was the hitting hero of the opener when he drove in two runs with a brace of hits in three times at bat.

FIGHTS
BALTIMORE.—Sixto Escobar, 122, Puerto Rico bantamweight champion outpointed Lou Transparenti, 119½, Baltimore (10) non-title.

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IN 1876 there were 10 men on a side. The tenth, a right-shortstop, ordinarily backed up the infield. But he had a roving commission, and was likely to be found anywhere on the field—even backing up first, or playing in foul territory.

Five years ago—Keith Gledhill beat Frankie Parker and Rysuke Nunoi beat George Lot in third round upsets of U. S. singles tennis championship.

Lionettes Blank Formay, 14 To 0

WARD'S NINE, INGLEWOOD MIX TONIGHT

Orange's Lionettes justified their selection as one of the four top seeded girls' nines by trouncing Formay's, 14 to 0, in the first round of The Examiner's softball tournament in Hollywood 2 last night. They backed up Lois Terry's one-hit pitching with a 16-hit attack.

The Lionettes will be idle until Friday night when they meet the winner of the West Riverside-Slaspie-Maxie Rosenbloom game tomorrow night. Perfection Bread and Columbia Pictures, Major Girls' league opponents of the Lionettes, won their games handily last night.

WARD'S IN ACTION
Montgomery Ward's club, Santa Ana City league elimination finalists, will swing into action for a first round engagement in the men's division of The Examiner's softball tournament against Neil's Market of Inglewood at Sawtelle field tonight.

Manager Gene Hitt will put Roy Stout, sinker-ball pitching artist, on the mound for Ward's.

A Texas leaguer in the fourth inning robbed Terry of a no-hit game. Outside of that inning, Terry was on top all the way, putting 17 batters down on third strikes.

Orange started with three runs in the second and then got five in the fifth and six in the sixth. Melita Foster led off in the fifth with an infield hit. Elsie Winchell walked. Terry's rightfield single scored both runners and Phoebe Miller drove Terry in with a terrific triple to left. Margaret Mast followed up that blast with a four-bagger to the same field.

Louise Hunt's triple with the bases loaded in the sixth topped off the Lionettes' six-run rally.

Batting stars were Foster with three hits and Terry, Miller, Hunt, Hamilton and Oshiki with two.

Lionettes Formay
Hamilton If 5 0 2 Mahan 2b 4 0 0
Hunt 1b 5 2 3 Hunt 2b 1 0 0
Winchell 2b 3 1 1 Lupton 3 0 0
Terry p 4 2 2 Pabersas 2 0 1
Miller cf 2 1 2 N. Thilman c 0 0
Mast 3b 3 2 1 Scranlon If 2 0 0
Hunt 1b 3 2 2 L. Thilman c 0 0
Oshiki ss 3 1 2 son p rf 3 0 0
Esterham rf 0 0 2 Z. Francis 1b 2 0 0
Totals 34 14 16 Totals 21 0 1
Lionettes Score by Inning 030 056 0—4
Formay 000 000 000 0—0

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, Cubs. Pitched team to 3-0 and 4-3 triumphs over league-leading Pirates, Bryant turning in sixhitter.

Spud Chandler and Bill Dickey, Yankees—Chandler scattered A's eight hits in 5-2 opener; Dickey's 26th homer, with man on, produced deciding runs in 6-3 nightcap.

Harry Craft and Red Barrett, Reds—Craft's eightinning home won first game from Cardinals, 4-3; Barrett pitched seven-hit ball in 4-2 second game.

Gene Desautels and Pinky Higgins, Red Sox—Former drove in three runs with triple and two singles in 14-4 rout of Senators; Higgins, after bagging pair of triples in opener, led Sox to 8-6 triumph in nightcap with double and single.

Chief Melton, Giants, and Al Hollingsworth, Phillies—Melton hurled three-hit, 7-0 shutout in opener; Hollingsworth fanned seven as Phils took second game, 4-3.

Howard Mills, Browns, and Billy Rogell, Tigers—Mills hurled four-hit ball and drove in deciding run as Browns won, 3-2; Rogell's triple with bases loaded earned Tigers' split with 9-3 victory in six inning nightcap.

Charlie Sutcliffe and Lou Fette, Bees—Rookie's double featured winning four-run rally in 5-4 defeat of Dodgers, while Fette gave Bees sweep by scattering 12 hits for 5-3 win.

Odell Hale and Frankie Pytlak, Indians—Led team to 6-4 and 4-2 triumphs over White Sox, Hale with homer and double in opener, Pytlak with three singles, one with bases loaded, in second game.

School Yard Oil Well Delays Class
SALEM, Ill. (AP)—The Young District school won't open today as scheduled because an oil well was brought in yesterday on the school grounds.

District officials decided to postpone the opening one week.

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Herbert Mendelsohn's Notre Dame, driven by Chell Perry, won two heats and placed second in third to take gold cup.

Three years ago—Advance sale for Baer-Louis fight at Yankee stadium, still two and a half weeks off, hit \$300,000.

New York Yankees Were Team-of-Month; Hubbell, Moody, Cochrane Out of Action

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

Marathoner-of-month—J. Smith Ferebee, Chicago, played eight rounds of golf under 90.114 holes between sunup and sunset, to win a \$2500 wager and half interest in a plantation.

Speedster-of-month—Briton's Capt. George Eyston drove racing car to new high speed of 345.49 m. p. h.

Boxer-of-month—Henry Armstrong, featherweight and welterweight ruler, outpointed Lou Ambers, lightweight king, to become first pugilist to hold three world championships simultaneously.

Pitcher-of-month—New York Yankees' Monte Pearson hurled no-hit game against Cleveland.

Dismissal-of-month—Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane ousted as Detroit manager, replaced by Del Baker.

Team-of-month—New York Yankees won three-game series from Cleveland, ruined Indians' hopes, virtually clinched American league pennant.

Injury-of-month—Carl Hubbell's famous left arm balked, apparently destroying Giants' pennant aspirations. An operation removed a bone chip from the ailing arm.

Surprise-of-month—Helen Willis Moody's decision not to compete in the U. S. singles championship. Reason—menstris.

Gridder's Whizzer White, Colorado U. 1937 all-America halfback, finally accepted pro football contract with Pittsburgh Pirates. Bo McMillin, Indiana mentor, chosen to coach college All-Stars against Washington Redskins, pro champions.

Tracksters—Sydney Wooderson, British ace, bettered world records for 880 yards (1:49.2) and 800 meters (1:48.4).

Tennists—Australia, victor over Japan in American zone finals, whipped Germany, European winner, in Davis cup competition for right to challenge U. S. for international cup. Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped Aussie's Adrian Quist and John Bromwich in national doubles final. Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payfan took women's national doubles.

Budge won Newport singles. Bob by Riggs copped Southampton and eastern singles titles. Frank Parker won Canadian singles. Budge, Mako, Riggs and Joe Hunt named to U. S. Davis cup team.

Trappers—McLain won Hambleton in straight heats.

Trapshooters—Joe Hiestand broke 766 straight clays to win North American championship for third time in four years. Mrs. Lela Hall won women's title for fourth successive year.

Hoss racers—War Admiral won Whitney Memorial and Saratoga cup. El Chico first in Hopeful.

Mrs. C. V. Doty, Bill Foote and Warren Fletcher Win Golf
Mrs. C. V. Doty and W. W. (Bill) Foote captured honors in four-ball mixed foursomes, and Warren Fletcher won 36-hole medal play at the Santa Ana Country club in week-end golf.

Mrs. Doty and Foote carded a score of 160-164. Mrs. Paul Hall and J. Bowden were second, 166-184; and Mrs. E. H. Guthrie and Dr. Memorial, 206-214.

Fletcher shot a 153-14-139 to win the scratch to 12 handicap division. The 13 to 24 handicap division was won by Ralph Culp, 166-40-126.

Wagner, Keneston To Wrestle Here
Bobby Wagner of Germany will meet Sgt. Bob Keneston, the former marine, in the main event of the Orange County Athletic club's wrestling program Thursday night.

Joe Smallinski and Monte LaDemi will perform in the 45-minute semi-windup.

Baseball's First 99 Years
By GARDNER SOULE

HOLY CATS! I COULD A SWORE HE THREW THAT BALL!

ALAN KLEIN

CY YOUNG, whose big-league career ran from 1890 through 1911, is said by many to be the greatest pitcher that ever lived. He pitched more games than any other, won more, got three no-hitters. Only four seasons in 22 years were he backed by real teams.



Stakes for 2-year-olds at Saratoga. Bull Lea and Purple King beat Stagehand in Thornton memorial. Thanksgiving won Travers. Seabiscuit beat Ligaroti in \$25,000 match race. Thingumabob, 2-year-old star, destroyed after breaking leg in Saratoga race. Equipolse, second biggest money winner in track history (\$338,610), died.

Emerging from yesterday's holiday festivities on the short end of two games with Chicago, the battered Buccaneers also discovered that their National league lead had been cut by two full games. For while the Cubs were whipping them, 3-0 and 4-3, the Reds were talking 4-3 and 4-2 decisions from the Cardinals—a combination of circumstances which left Cincinnati only four games off the pace in second place and Chicago five games away in third.

It is a situation which threatens to become even more unpleasant for Pie Traynor's pennant-aspiring crew. For one thing, the Reds, getting their second wind coming down the home stretch, have won eight of their last nine, while the Pirates have taken only one out of five.

For another, the Pirates still have those nine games to play with Cincinnati, two of them this week. For a third, the Reds' pitching staff should be strengthened any day now (perhaps today) by the return of Johnny Vander Meer, and for a fourth, if a fourth is needed, that same staff is getting along right nicely without No-hit John.

Yesterday, for instance, Bill McKeech called on two of his question marks, and the question marks promptly turned into exclamation points. It's true that Bill had to hustle in Paul Deringer from the bull pen to pull Jim Weaver out of a hole and the opener out of the fire. But Big Jim had allowed only four hits up to that point and, as added relief to the oft-harassed McKeech, Rookie Red Barrett won his second start in as many attempts in the nightcap, in which he held the Cards to seven hits.

Even the breaks went against the Pirates, except at the box office. An overflow crowd of 42,545, largest of the day's total big league attendance of 179,560, at Forbes Field, saw the Cubs score three unearned runs to take the first game despite Ed Brandt's five-hit pitching job. They then won the second on a ninth-inning ground rule double by Carl Reynolds and Hank O'Dea's single.

Kroener of Balboa Scores in Regatta
LONG BEACH. (AP)—A youthful San Diegoan, Dick Lough, held the feature Skimmer title today after the racing committee of the Southern California invitational small boat regatta pored over 30 protests from the field of 78 juvenile sailors in eight classes.

Champions crowned in other classes included: P. D. Q.—W. S. Boice, Long Beach. Rainbow Skimmerette, Bud Horton, Long Beach; 13-foot, John Cravath, Long Beach; 16-foot, G. Duncan, Santa Monica. Snipes—Darby Metcalf, San Marino. National One Design—C. W. Doyle, Balboa. Flatfishes—Bill Kroener, Balboa.

Blood serum of old world monkeys is more closely related to that of man than to serum of American monkeys.

Foot-Faults Chief Handicap To Quist

By GAYLE TALBOT
PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The glittering Davis Cup, symbolic of world team tennis supremacy, remains in these United States for another year, and the maligned foot-fault has reared its ugly head again.

When Donald Budge had finished polishing off Adrian Quist of Australia by scores of 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 in the match that settled the challenge, out at the German town cricket club yesterday, Frank Hunter, an old American Internationalist, said "Gee, it made me feel like I was in Paris again."

Hunter had reference to the fact that after the French had won the big trophy from America 11 years ago they were stubborn about turning it loose again. Visiting American teams complained that French line judges were extremely valuable in the French cup defense, and international black looks were exchanged one year when Wilmer Allison thought he had defeated Gene Borothea of France in the deciding match but couldn't make it stick.

CALLS FOOT-FAULTS
What happened yesterday was that an American line judge, one Harold La Bair of New York, called a series of disconcerting foot-faults against Quist at the exact point in the opening set when the little Australian was blazing hot and threatening to give the world's top amateur a trimming.

Whether Quist in any circumstances could have licked Budge and carried the challenge round to the final match between Bobby Riggs and Jack Bromwich is subject to serious doubt, but the decision cost the invader whatever chance he had and made the crowd of more than 9000 fighting mad.

The referee had to calm them down twice.

Harry Hopman, captain of the Australians, didn't complain. He said he thought Quist was foot-faulting. What the crowd and several prominent American tennis officials complained about was the way La Bair waited until the most crucial points of the all-important first set. It broke Quist's confidence so completely that he proceeded to lose his service eight straight times, possibly a record for big-time tennis.

Once he quit using his natural serve and dashing behind it into the net, Budge had his number. The big fellow, playing his last Davis Cup match before he turns pro this winter, was in magnificent fettle the last two sets, running his discouraged rival ragged with blistering drives into the corners and murdering his weak returns at the net.

BROMWICH TRIUMPHS
Bromwich's been so different on the previous day, when he and Gene Mako lost the doubles match to Quist and Bromwich 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, that there was active fear he would lose to Quist. Some experts still thought after the match that Quist might have pulled it off but for his service lapses.

As things turned out, Budge's victory was the vital one, because Bromwich beat the tar out of Riggs in the concluding singles match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, giving America a 3-1 winning margin of only 3-2 over the scrapping Aussies.

The scores scarcely show it, but the two baby members of the teams played the most sensational tennis of the entire series.

Whether the result would have been the same if Riggs had needed to win the bout is problematical, but there no longer is any doubt that the 19-year-old Bromwich is a fine player now and that he will be a serious threat to the cup next year.

Dempsey and Louis Cock Rights—But It's in Softball
CHICAGO. (AP)—Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis are going to cock their rights the night of Sept. 12 and let each other have it—with softballs.

The former and present heavyweight champions have agreed to form the opening battery next Monday night at Soldier field in a preliminary ceremony to the National football finals.

The meet, which includes entries from Canada, will open tomorrow at Mies stadium with the Briggs Beautyware team of Detroit, defending champion, opposing the Litsinger Motors of Chicago.

Fred Friday Wins 60-Lap Feature
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fred Friday demonstrated anew last night the truth of the Midget auto axiom that the way to win a race is to get out in front and stay there.

His winning mark of 16 minutes 37.63 seconds bettered his own record of 17:27 seconds in the 60-lap feature.

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EUROPE MOBILIZES IN GREAT-EST WAR SCARE SINCE 1914.
The world teeters on the edge of catastrophe as nations mass their armies for "maneuvers." The Czechoslovakian question causes crisis that threatens to set the whole world aflame!

GERMANY—petrifies 1,500,000 men for border "games."

KIRL—Admiral Horthy, Hungary, sees Germany's naval might.

BELGIUM—King Leopold's army maneuvers on eastern frontier.

JAPANESE PLANES BLAST HAWKON in new offensive. Entering on a determined campaign to capture Chinese capital, Nipponese bombers launch devastating raids—civilians suffer.

BYSTON HITS 34.49 M.P.H. FOR AUTO SPEED MARK—Nearly six miles a minute is the new record set by British speedster at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah—fastest men on earth!

RELIGION—Pilgrimage of the devout to famous Lourdes shrine takes on an especial fervor in a troubled world—the prayer is for peace.

NEWSWETTES—Our haunted hunter of creatures rare and exotic, Lew (Wild Cat) Lehr, brings home a household pet—it has claws and sharp teeth—yes, a leopard!

MASSACHUSETTS—Donald Budge-Gene Mako capture the U. S. tennis doubles crown.

OHIO—Mrs. Lela Hall, world's greatest woman trapshooter, wins fourth North American title with 195 hits out of 200.

SARATOGA—Closing day brings out 18,000 fans to the famous track as El Chico romps home with the rich Hollywood Stakes.

C. H. C. Q.—Freckled Patty Berg shoots amazing golf to take Women's Western championship over Miss Edith Eastbrook.

SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE ERIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Maj. Bob Neyland has sent out an SOS for Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, help coach the Tennessee football team. They have to contend with the Clemson tigers, the Auburn tigers, Alabama's big red elephants and the Kentucky wildcats. . . . Sidney Wood, who has played both, says of Budge and Vines tour the country as pros this winter, Budge will win seven out of 10 matches. . . . Coach Bo McMillin has three assisting cartoonists (all members of his squad) helping him diagram blackboard plays for his Indiana football team.

Down at Duke they're harping about the inexperience of Wallace Wade's 1939 Blue Devils and that means all hands had better look out. . . . Somebody will get their ears pinned back for fair. . . . Lefty Grove, runner-up to Jimmy Dykes for cigar smoking honors in the American league, has ditched the stogies in favor of peppermint drops.

Terry's plans for a 1939 shake-up have the Giants scared stiff. . . . Up in the Canadian-American league they only yawn when you say something about no-hit games. . . . They've had four of 'em this season (and in Gloversville, N. Y., club figured in all four). . . . Every time he is slated to pitch, Lefty Gomez takes a little Chinese boy to the Yankee stadium. . . . And did you see those pictures of Lefty decorating his wife, June O'Dea, the former musical eye-lit, right on the kisser in a night club? . . . Looks like a real thing. . . . All their friends hope so, anyway. . . . Best front office job honors in the majors this year go to Larry MacPhail.

The Confederate veterans were holding a reunion at Columbia, S. C. One 99-year-old youngster (he was Henry Clay Turk of New Orleans), asked that a newspaper be read to him. . . . "What shall I read?" questioned the good-looking who drew the assignment. . . . "The sports pages," replied Mr. Turk. . . . "Tell me how Brooklyn came out yesterday and where it stands in the National league." (And if that ain't for Mr. Ripley, you can sue us). . . . P. S. The Dodgers lost as usual.

Look out for that Columbia football team this fall and that goes for the Yales, too. . . . When Monte Pearson lost that game the other day he had won 13 games, including 10 straight; he had Hank Greenberg, the 13th batter, pitched 13 complete games and opened the opening inning with a double. . . . No under ball players are superstitious.

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

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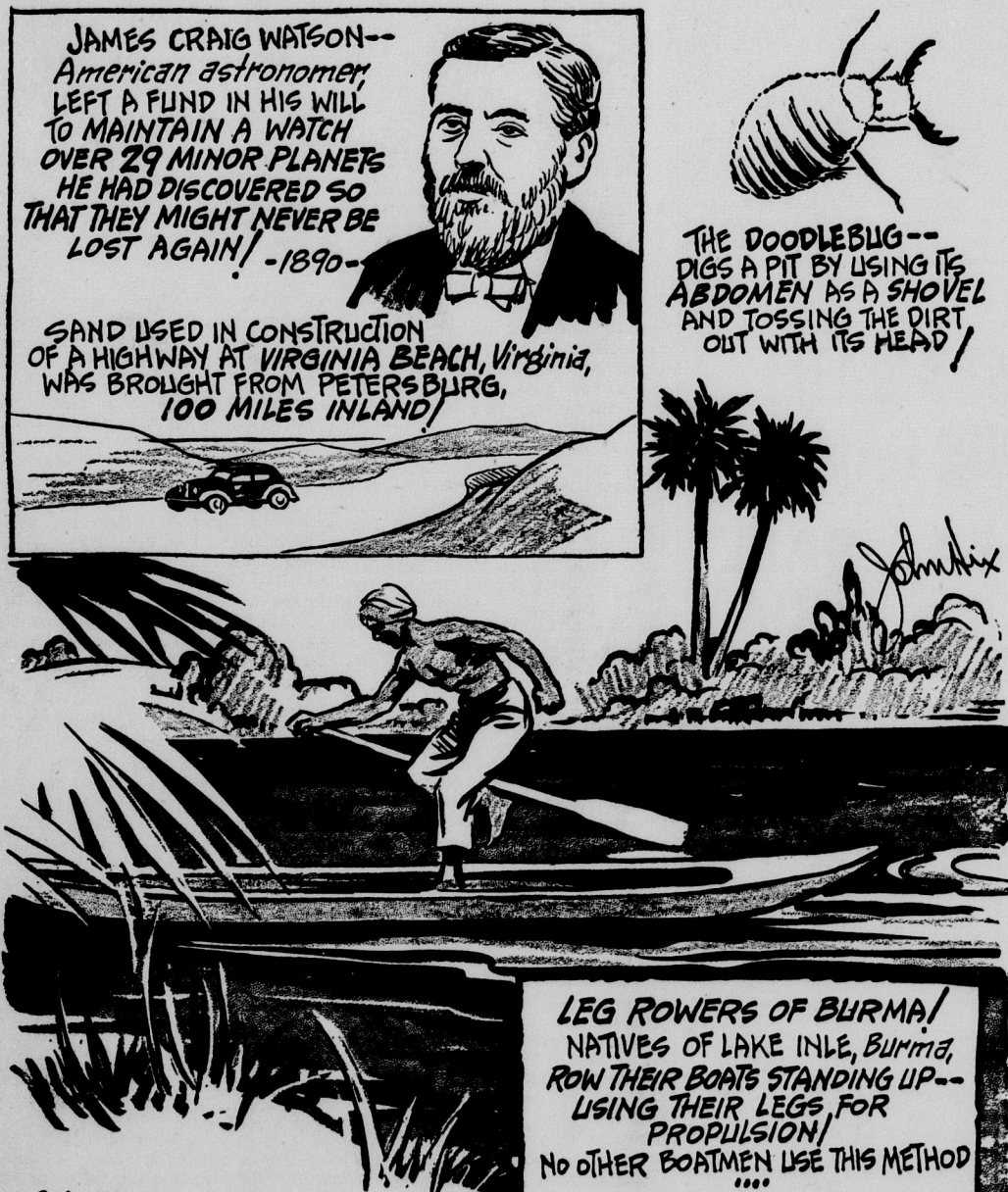
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



LEG ROWING...

Nowhere else in the world will be found the odd custom of leg rowing as practiced by Burmese natives of Lake Inle. Standing erect, they propel their long, narrow craft along the lake with powerful kicks of the leg.

wood dugouts, resembling exaggerated racing shells, are raced against each other with crews numbering as high as 48 men. The trick of mastering this style of rowing seems to belong solely to the Lake Inle boatmen, who take advantage of the fact that the leg muscles are among the

strongest of the body. PLANET WATCH... One of the strangest wills ever filed was that of James Craig Watson, American astronomer, who left a fund of money to maintain a close watch over 29 minor planets he had discovered--so that they might never again be lost.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

MOON MULLINS



FRITZI KATZ



JOE PALOOKA



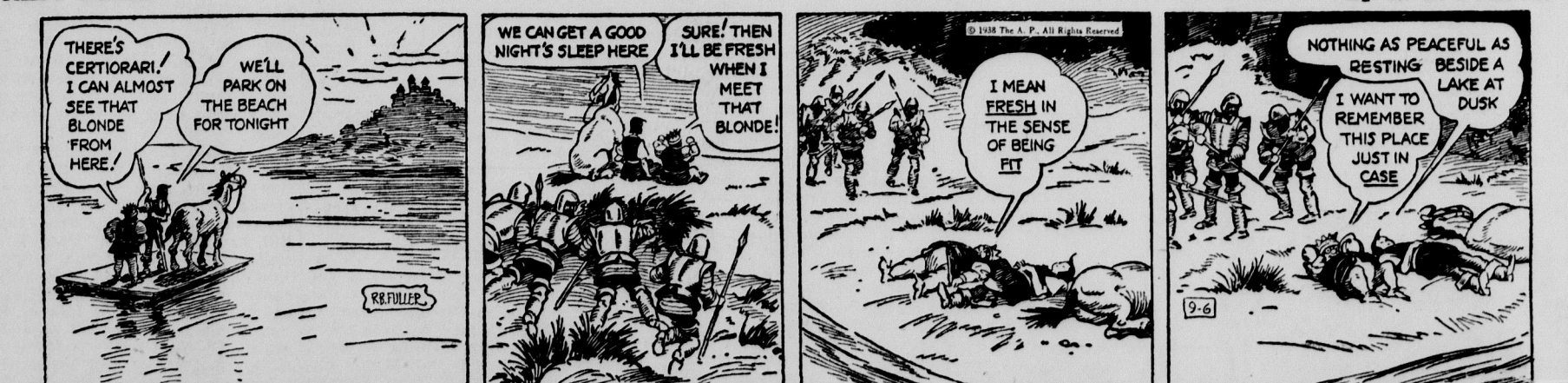
DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND FIPPIE



By EDWINA

For Better Used Cars That Are Guaranteed - - See Classification 59

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The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Tan billfold at Platt's Auto Station, men's restroom, 920 S. Main, 1236 W. Fifth or 119 E. Third St., day time.

LOST—Black female Boston; 1 white eye (sore). 116 N. LYON.

FOUND—Lady's purse, Owner call 3419-J. Identify, pay for ad.

PERSONALS

LADIES tailoring, suits & coats. Coats relined, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. Ina Huyler, 1901 S. Main, Ph. 2513-J.

A REAL home for your children, with motherly care, with best of refs. Call 928 Cypress. Phone 2275-W.

SEWING alterations; reasonable. 1345 Orange Ave. 3361-M.

F. BARGER, psychic, 1105 W. 4th, rear.

Travel Offers

LEAVING to Phoenix Tuesday morning. Can take 3 passengers to share expense. Phone 3374.

Moving

And Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT, Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3152-J, evenings.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Money to Loan

FEEL FREE AGAIN

Debt discourages—needlessly. Change those heckling small debts for one easily repaid obligation—through us. Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. Loan featuring a long-time, to-your-convenience, repayment privilege. End discouraging debts. Come in today, and feel like your old, free self, again. Phone 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH STREET

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

\$1000 to \$20,000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7%. CLEVELAND, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

Insurance

19-A

HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

Scrap Make Jiffy Afghan Colorful

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Economy to Use Wool Scraps for This

PATTERN 6216

Get at this jiffy afghan now and have it ready for the football season. It's made of triangles—all in different scraps with the exception of the darkest ones that are the same throughout. The simple stitch—it's an easy but decorative one—gives the triangle body so that the finished afghan has a fluffy thickness. Pattern 6216 contains directions for making an afghan and pillow; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; and color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

HOMER... ME AN' RONNIE
WANT TO ASK A BIG SPECIAL FAVOR OF YOU...

YOU ASK THE FAVOR OF HOMER? BUT OF COURSE! WHAT IS THIS FAVOR YOU ASK?

WELL, ER... IT'S LIKE THIS,
HOMER... I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT GLORIA IS REALLY THROUGH WITH ME

AND WE THOUGHT IF WE COULD SORTA MAKE HER JEALOUS, SHE MIGHT REALIZE THAT SHE DOES LOVE RONNIE!

...THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN, HOMER... YOU AND I ARE GOING TO PRETEND TO BE IN LOVE WITH EACH OTHER...

PRETEND?... OH, BUT I YES, HOMER, GLAD TO HELP. SHE WILL PRETEND TO HAVE THE GREAT LOVE FOR YOU...

1938 The A. P. 117 Studio

Real Estate
Homes for Sale
5-ROOM bungalow, new; possession at once; street improvements are paid; real bargain for \$4250; easy terms to suit purchasers.

CARL MOCK Realtor
214 WEST THIRD PHONE 532

2-BEDROOM stucco, hardwood floors, best of repair, paving and lights paid; a really beautiful home for \$2750, small down payment and balance like rent.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

ONLY \$200 DOWN
6 rooms, close in, \$2000 home, \$20 a mo. Sheppard, 204 W. 5th Ph. 1814.

HOME of 5 rooms, bath, laundry room, rumpus room, 2-car garage, pleasant view. Phone mornings, 1349-M.

\$2500 FULL PRICE—5-rm. mod. stucco. 501 N. 1st. CLEVELAND, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

Vacant Lots

BEST LOT I CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. Phone 4576-J.

Apartment

For Rent
FURN. upper flat; overstuffed; garage. Adults. 403 EAST MYRTLE. CHEAP clean apt. Util. id. Close in. Inquire 1307 West First St.

ONE SMALL APT. FURN. Garage.
Close in. 515 CYPRESS AVE.

FURN. 3 ROOM APT. Gar. utilities paid.
1001 EAST CHESTNUT.

COMP. furn., with or without ref. and garage.
611 MINTER.

FURN. APT. UTILITIES PAID.
715 EAST CHESTNUT.

Quiet, single. Electric washer. Suit elderly couple.
1229 WEST THIRD.

Houses for Rent

MODERN home, at 610 East Walnut, newly decorated, adults only. Call at 618 East Walnut.

MODERN 6-room house, ideal for small family. 1714 S. Van Ness.

6-ROOM house, close in, reasonable. Inquire 1410 BUSH. Phone 2387-W.

2-ROOM house (rear), elderly couple or bachelor. 624 E. Walnut.

4-BEDROOM. Inq 501 E. 20th, \$30.

Mountain Prop.

For Rent
FOR SALE—Two lots at crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, \$300. Box A-36, Journal.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM TO SHARE, 2 single beds. Priv. home, close in; 2 business men or teachers. Phone 697-J.

LARGE corner room with garage, \$10. 617 E. 17th.

PRIVATE HOME. Front room. Very pleasant. Phone 1810.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

LARGE airy room, gar. Call between 3 & 5 p. m. 1602 N. Main.

UNUSUAL, nice rm., cls. in Ph. 3733.

Wanted to Rent

WANT room with private bath. Employed young lady. Full particulars and price to Journal, box Y-7.

Nurseries

Plants & Seeds
The beautiful new Jiffy Bland Nursery, 1348 South Main, phone 1874

Household Radios

Radio Service
PLATT AUTO SERVICE
CAR AND HOME RADIO
340 E. BUSH PHONE 2130

Paint, Paper

53-A
Paperhanging

NU-ENAMEL

No brush marks. One coat covers. NU-ENAMEL PAINT STORE
315 W. 4th

KALOMINE, painting, stucco, water-proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2528-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 585-J.

Window Cleaning

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING. VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Bicycles and

Motorcycles
BICYCLES AND REPAIRING
JOE'S BIKE SHOP, 212 E. Fourth St.

Nurseries
Plants & Seeds
BLUE GUMS
131 RIVER, ORANGE. Ph. 1375-J.

Livestock

Poultry, Pets, Supplies
WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

PURE-BRED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Sept. 14 and 22. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect, Santa Ana.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

FINE springer heifer, good family cow. Guernsey bull, cheap. 4500 W. Fifth Street.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcasses. Phone METCALF 3-1223.

RED fryers. 2072 S. Garnsey. 4289-W.

RABBIT FRYS, 15c lb., del. 5361-M.

Pets, Supplies

43-a
FREE KITTENS—JUNE, ORDINARY KITTENS, BUT MOTHER IS EXCELLENT MOUSER AND CATCHER HUNTER. CALL AT 105 EAST WASHINGTON.

PEKE PUPPIES—Everything for pets. Neal Sporting Goods, 220 E. Fourth.

TALKING macaw, pups, lovebirds, aviary Van's Petland, 2204 N. Main.

Boats

44
DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg.

47
FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c per lb. Fring container. Fruit and Poultry Co. 4th and Grand.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

BARTLETT PEARS—14c and 24c a lb. 690 South Sullivan.

FIGS, 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0821-W.

Miscellaneous

48
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS WE BUY JUNK 101 W. 5TH PH 1404

SPRAYING

J. O. Guldick, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922.

Household Goods

49
FOR SALE
ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Serves Electrical gas refriger. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone 523.

Use furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Musical Inst'm'ts

52
For Sale
BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model, Louis XV. Slightly damaged in shipment. Save over \$100. Easy terms. Student baby Eutawer Grand Piano, now only \$99.50. Pay \$3 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 North Main.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE
Grand pianos, Knaible, Kimball, Gulbransen, Braumiller, Chase, Scheninger, Baldwin made, and many others. Over a hundred to choose from. Every piano in the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 North Main.

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as \$29.37. Save \$88 and so on. Come to see. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 North Main.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

Vol. 4, No. 110

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 6, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To C. H. ROBINSON, who is endeavoring to pioneer a new orange marketing idea.

Santa Ana Journal

J. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
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'Hath Not a Jew Eyes'

Italy's expulsion from her soil of all Jews who have entered the country since 1918 is unworthy of the civilization of which she is, and rightfully, a proud member.

Had she contented herself with merely raising the bars against future Jewish immigration she would have had some ground, at least, on which to stand. She could have argued, with some reason, that she lacks foodstuffs and raw materials for her native-born. She might even have pleaded inability to assimilate more than a certain proportion of a given race and called quits as of the present date. Certainly we Americans could hardly have criticized her on that score, for we ourselves have excluded the Japanese and other Orientals on similar grounds.

But Italy has not done that. Some 10,000 or 15,000 Jews, with official consent, have come to make their homes in that country since the World war. Now they have been given six months in which to clear out.

Where can they go? Nobody knows. Already Nazi anti-Semitism has created a world problem. An international commission is desperately trying to place the victims of German injustice. Now Italy strikes another blow, thus further complicating the situation.

Are the exiles going to be allowed to convert their belongings into cash and take it out of Italy? The indications are that they will not. For, states Il Tevere in an editorial which may or may not be inspired, they "will be conducted to the frontier, and they had better watch out what they take with them."

What a sad commentary on civilization and on Christianity!

"Hath not a Jew eyes?" inquires Shakespeare's immortal character in the "Merchant of Venice." "Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is?"

There's one group of hard-hearted corporations that believes in more and bigger holidays: the oil companies.

The Farmer's Side

Current antics of the wheat market serve better than volumes of economic abstractions to point the vital differences in the status of the American agriculturist and that of the American industrialist.

The farmer, once started on a crop, can't stop. No matter what happens to the price of his crop or how low its price prospects fall, he must proceed to the end and try to "get something out of it."

The industrialist, seeing his market fading away and the temporary prospect of reward with it, can, in a pinch, change his program. He may, and frequently does, suffer a loss. Having altered his course to escape the effects of an economic storm, he may possibly ride it out until better weather comes. The farmer, contrariwise, must start again next planting time, even though a repetition of disaster looms as his certain experience.

In this respect the farmer is externally in a status that is basically different to that of any other group in the nation.

"Wheat Price Sags Three Cents More," said a recent market page headline. One wheat crop was just being threshed and first preparations were being made in some sections for fall plowing in advance of plowing for another crop.

The farmer has to go forward with the calendar, with the sun, moon and stars. It is small wonder that some of the rest of us do not fully understand him and his problems. We do not even talk his language.

There are some motorists hereabouts who seem to think the high-speed highway to San Diego is already completed.

We Want a Poltergeist

This August, for the first time in years, England was fresh out of sea serpents. Except for an uncertain glimpse of the Loch Ness monster, there wasn't a thing that sea serpent fans or other lovers of myths and marvels could wag their heads over, except—

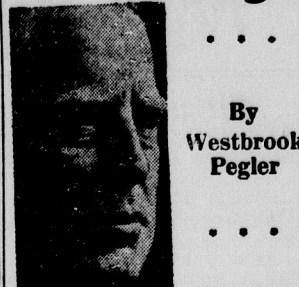
At Blackpool, the Manchester Guardian reports, "While the head of a household was eating his supper (so the story runs) a hairbrush with a steel top flew out of a box and hit him on the back of the head. A knife jumped off the table and wounded a woman lodger in the leg. When a policeman was taking notes of the householders' indictment of the spirit world a clothes brush 'suddenly flew off the piano' and a brass iron-stand in the fireplace turned upside down. After this, peace reigned for a little while till a thunderstorm set things moving again. Among the most active of them was a hammer, which, from an apparently safe position on the floor, came down on the table with a crash."

Things were a bit dull in this country, too, in August, in spite of the efforts of the political parties to enliven them.

We just don't think it's fair for England to have this mysterious and entertaining manifestation—called by some a "poltergeist"—unless we can have one, too.

It begins to look as if Italy's alliance with Germany probably will be just as valuable to the latter as it was in 1914.

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—My foreign policy is a sharp reversal of the pathetic effort of this country and its people to buy the friendship and respect of others by pretending to be unaware of insults from abroad and treacherous imposition on the hospitality of our own house.

It is unimportant whether the Russians, Germans, Italians, French, British, Irish or Mexicans like us. The test should be, "do we like them?" and they should be allowed to take their turn at the patient and rather humbling work of ingratiating. To be realistic, we have no friends. However painful the blow may be to the sentimental feelings of some Americans of German or Italian origin or stock, the German and Italian governments hate this country and show their ill will constantly. The French, at heart, like us no better, as they have shown in many demonstrations of feeling about la dette, and the British gave us the name Uncle Shylock by way of proving that their friendship for their lost province bore a price tag.

Why the Excuses? It is undignified and it creates no respect for the Americans that we are constantly making allowances for the disturbed national state of mind of this or that foreign land in smiling away impositions on this country's patience and manners. If Italy, for example, is as highly cultured and civilized as she claims to be, why should the United States, that uncouth nation of gangsters, constantly be called upon to excuse her gratuitous incursions which affront civilization itself?

I know of no official campaign by this country, save during the war, and then only against the enemy nations, to insult any other people before the world or create disorder within their borders. We have sent no official or confidential agents to raise organized hell in Russia, Germany or Italy, but all three governments have boldly traduced us and interfered with our domestic peace by organizing communist, Nazi and fascist bands to conspire against the domestic health of a nation already distressed by its own ills.

Not Doing a Favor The record of American good works for other countries in distress is rich in gifts and deeds, but aside from the single gesture of the British admiral who stood off the Germans at Manila Bay and ran up the signal to Admiral Dewey, "These Germans have rotten sea manners," there has been no return favor.

And it gets tiresome to be told over and over of Italy's gifts to the United States, because the Italian immigrants who contributed so much to the material and aesthetic life of this nation were not sent by the Italian nation. They were fugitives from dreadful economic and social conditions in that beloved Italy, and the plain truth is the steamship companies, from practical, mercenary motives, were more actively responsible for their crossing than any other agency. The wide-open American immigration policy of the time made these people welcome when misery became unbearable amid the vaunted civilization and culture of the boot, but the steamship lines were competing for steerage business at \$20 or \$30 per head. They brought the fugitives in by the thousands, for profit.

Italy had no intention to do the United States a good turn, and if she had any thought at all in the matter it was to get rid of a lot of people whom her highly civilized and cultured aristocrats regarded as cattle.

What Other Editors Say

ANECDOTE

Here is a new anecdote—new to us, anyway—with a whipcrack on the end that possibly points a moral as well as adorning the tale:

An upcountry gentleman, awakening with the sun and reflecting that it was his 55th birthday, decided to go to the city and make an occasion of it.

Boarding the 5:50 train, he noticed that his Pullman was numbered 55. At his hotel in the city, the clerk assigned him to room 550.

By this time he was convinced that occult forces were at work. Suddenly inspired, he phoned a bookmaker and said: "Lay \$500 for me on the fifth horse in the fifth race at Saratoga, to win."

The friendly bookmaker demurred, protesting that this particular horse was practically a cripple. But our man, basking under the auguries, was firm.

In due time the bookie phoned to report that the horse had run fifth.

"What!" screamed our incredulous bettor. There was a pause, and then he cried in apologetic frenzy: "Oh! That madman in the White House!"

—San Francisco News.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"I must say you have some nerve, stalling me on the twelve dollars you owe me for the last three weeks' rent, then blowing in five dollars a day for a room over the holiday."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 6, 1913

Dr. H. M. Robertson, prominent Santa Ana physician, leaves Monday for a visit to the East. He will spend his time visiting hospitals in some of the large cities and expects to be back Oct. 15. His daughter, Louise, will accompany him.

C. S. Forgy is demonstrating that apples can be grown profitably here. He owns a ranch on East McFadden street, with apples interspersed with walnuts. J. W. Freeman, manager, closed a deal with Paul Forgy of this city, who bought the apples, orchard run, at \$150 per pound.

Mrs. C. C. Cravath, wife of "Gavy" Cravath, well known ball player, arrived here last night. Her husband has made a fine record with the Philadelphia Athletics this season. He will not return home until after the championship series.

J. C. Thomas, a resident of Santa Ana for many years, died at his home, 621 Spurgeon street, this morning at the age of 78 years. Mr. Thomas leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. O. B. Bridgford, and a son, Frank Thomas, of this city.

Journalaffs

The children's vacation ends when mother's begins.

NOW YOU TELL ONE

"I simply hated to have my children start school again this morning. The house seems so lonely and deserted!"

Lil' Gee Gee wishes we had daylight saving here. She says it's the only thing she's ever been able to save.

Definition: A cafeteria is a place where you can't hear yourself eat soup.

One of the unpleasant things about motoring with your wife is that she always wants to stop and pick those wild flowers that you passed half a mile back.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nearly all wild animals are protected by game laws, except husbands.

Ivory Ida thinks race suicide is what people do when they lose all their money out at Del Mar.

We're glad to see the autumn come.

We caper, sing and dance; There won't be half so many girls Who think they're cute in pants!

Annual Prediction: The gink who rocks the boat will soon have to surrender his position on the front page to the habo who didn't know it was loaded.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

"Aa want t' see the manager." "Th' sorry. The manager's engaged."

"Divn't be daft. Da ye think Aa've come with a proposal of marriage?" — Ashton Colliers Magazine.

SURPRISE

"Well, darling, any lovely surprises on your anniversary?" "Only one, darling: a book from Bobby that I loaned you last year." — London Daily Herald.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note — The Brass Ring and one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round hereby become the property of Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers.)

WASHINGTON — No one can safely predict today the outcome of the dramatic fight between John L. Lewis and Homer Martin for control of the United Auto Workers.

Lewis is a veteran, resourceful fighter, and many things can happen before the curtain rings down on the struggle. But one thing is certain: young Homer Martin will be no pushover. No one is more acutely aware of this than Lewis. Whatever else he may think about Martin—and it's plenty—Lewis is not taking him lightly. He is paying Martin the unexpressed compliment of fighting him with every available resource.

That is sound strategy. For while Martin is impulsive, temperamental and erratic, he is also a man of courage and tenacity. It is possible he will be outmaneuvered and outfought, but he won't be scared and he won't be bluffed. His career is conclusive proof of this.

Crusading Preacher

Born in 1902 and raised near Marion, Ill., a coal mining region, Martin witnessed a number of bloody strikes that made an indelible impression. Son of a school teacher, his first leaning was toward the ministry, and at the age of 19 he became pastor of the Goreville, Ill., Baptist church. Simultaneously he taught school and attended a nearby normal school, later graduating from William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo., in 1928.

Shortly afterward he took over the Baptist church in Leeds, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. It was here that Martin started his career as a labor leader.

When he took to preaching pro-labor sermons, his deacons protested, insisted that he confine himself to the gospel. Martin's answer was to throw up his pulpit and get a job in a Kansas City auto plant.

From then on he was continually in the center of union activity. He took a leading role in attempting to unionize his plant and was fired for his pains. Shortly thereafter he was elected president of the local he helped to organize. The same year he was chosen a delegate to the first national meeting of auto union locals.

Later, when these locals were given a charter as an international union by the A. F. of L., Martin was appointed a vice president under Francis J. Dillon, the hand-picked boss put at the head of the new union by William Green.

The Green-Dillon domination of the UAW was short-lived. In 1936, Martin and a group of other young militants convened a convention at South Bend, Ind., declared themselves independent of the A. F. of L., ousted Dillon and elected Martin president. Shortly thereafter the union entered the C. I. O., and launched an expansion drive that in 18 months made it the second largest CIO affiliate and one of the five largest unions in the country.

Lucky Escapes Martin's rise as a big-shot labor chief has been as turbulent as it was meteoric. His life has been threatened repeatedly. While engaged in organ-

ization work in Kansas City with William Polley, a close friend and business agent for the truck drivers, Martin was warned that their lives were in danger if they didn't "lay off." The two men continued their union activity. On Oct. 11, 1930, Polley was shot and killed. Martin, then visiting his home in Illinois, escaped.

More recently, while motoring to Detroit with two UAW members, Martin was warned that the men were thugs who had been planted in the union to get him. The men were searched and found to be armed.

It was after this experience that Martin got a bodyguard. His UAW foes charge that the guard actually is a "goon squad," used by Martin for strong-arm purposes, but he insists it is to protect him from attempts on his life.

Poor Executive While a great political speller, Martin is a poor executive, dislikes administrative details, and lets his associates take care of the routine work of the union.

Single-minded and quick on his feet, he is not a deep thinker, and one of his frequent faults as head of the giant UAW is that he fails to think through the things he tackles.

At one time, Martin belonged to the socialist party and still is class-conscious. His present politics can best be described as New Deal and pro-Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. Or to use Martin's own remark to Jim Farley at the recent session of the Michigan state democratic convention: "There are only two kinds of democrats we auto workers are interested in: the Roosevelt kind and the Murphy kind. Just remember that."

Science News

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) CAMBRIDGE, England.—(Special)—Gold, real gold, will luxuriously swathe mummy when she slides out onto the dance floor or makes regal entry at the opera. For a way to make gold cloth that costs no more than good quality silk was demonstrated here at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fabric is really gold-plated silk. Silk goods is used as a base. This is covered with a solution of an organic compound containing gold. The compound is then decomposed chemically, leaving pure gold behind. Estimated cost is about \$3 a yard. This relatively low figure is possible because the coating of gold is in a film whose thickness is measured in ten-thousandths of an inch.

By a similar process gold mirrors can be prepared, that are more beautiful than the present ones of silver and at the same time less costly.

Gold dresses that have passed out of fashion or are otherwise unsuited for further wear, and even dressmakers' scraps left over from their cutting-out, would be valuable for cashing in on the purchase of a new gold gown. The metal, like any old gold, can be reclaimed and re-used.

OLD STUFF

"Pa, what is a radio comedian?" "A man whose typewriter outlasts several hundred pairs of shears."

SWEET SILENCE

Silence when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion.—Bovee.

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WHO'LL ANSWER, PLEASE? To the Editor: I have been much interested in the \$30-a-week Thursday proposition. If it works out as predicted by its backers, it will be the greatest thing since the Declaration of Independence.

There is just one question to which I cannot find the answer. That question is this: How will holders of the scrip money find it to their advantage to accept it? I would appreciate it greatly if some one thoroughly familiar with the plan would answer my question through the columns of The Journal.

My question, brought right down to a definite case, might be expressed by this illustration: I collect a weekly pension of \$30 a week under the plan. I need a suit of clothes, so offer the \$30 in scrip to the clothier for a suit. We presume that he takes the scrip. More than that, presume that he took scrip for suits from a hundred others. The clothier must pay the manufacturer, who is outside California. The clothier can't pay in scrip because the California scrip would be worthless outside of the state.

I know that the backers of the pension plan have an explanation for this. The scrip money would become the main medium of exchange in California, for people would keep to the last their regular money that did not need a two-cent stamp on it every week. But what would the merchant, or the bank, or the individual who does business across state lines do with a suit case full of scrip and out-of-state obligations? To meet California buyers thousands of items outside her own boundaries and they must be paid for.

I fear that the banker, the merchant and the rest of us would hesitate before taking scrip. Again, I would appreciate a frank answer to my question in the columns of your newspaper, for I know that there is a reasonable answer to it.

A. Q. HAGENHEIMER.

WHAT'S A DEMOCRAT?

To The Editor.—I have just read Mr. Hamilton H. Cotton's letter in The Journal captioned "What's a Democrat?" I do not think Mr. Cotton is alone in his bewilderment. A great many of us are in the same boat and I have been entirely unable to get the least ray of light on the subject. For five and one half years I have been asking by Democratic friends for a definition and none even attempts an answer. They just smile confusedly or stare vacantly like they were trying to forget the teachings of a thousand. Fifty odd years ago I gathered from my father, who was a life-long Democrat, and his Democratic friends, some very definite ideas as to the principles of Democratic party.

With these principles and policies, with the single exception of "Tariff for revenue only," I was and am in hearty agreement. The Democracy I was taught to believe in consisted of the following: Constitutional government to protect the individual against the encroachments of the state or others upon his rights and liberties.

Protection of the states against the encroachments of the federal power upon their local authority. Recognizing that through all history government tended to organize itself at the expense and liberty of the people, Democrats believed in a minimum of government and that little honestly and economically administered.

They believed in "sound" money, which meant to them metal money. "Rag" money was anathema to them.

Tariff for revenue only, and denounced tariff for protection as a robber tariff. (This latter pronouncement lost them a regular voter—myself.) I have thus jotted down the most salient principles of the Democracy I was taught fifty years ago.

Sure enough this was in the horse and buggy days and most certainly these principles are not compatible with present day stream-lined Democracy. So if "The Journal" it will be performing a real public service, not only to the confused hosts of Democrats but us innocent, but curious, bystanders.

C. E. UTT.

SOMESENSE RHYMES

Republicans determined are To G-O-Places the next term Of Congress—so they've hitched their star To streamlined Grand Old Pachyderm.

INNUEENDO

"Waiter." "Yes, sir." "Have you ever been to the zoo?" "No, sir."

"Well, you ought to go sometime. You can get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past."—Sundial.

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I don't know any profession that calls for more of a knowledge of human nature than the advertising business. You've not only got to know how to tell your story convincingly but you've got to know how to reach the most number of people with your story.

One time a fellow told Hugh Park he wanted to get some publicity and he says, "How can I reach the greatest number of people—through the newspapers, radio, bill boards, or street car ads?" Hugh says, "Well, if you want a reach the greatest number of people, make a secret out of it and tell Peachy Simms! She has a guaranteed circulation of 4000!" Copyright, 1938, Equine Features, Inc.

DALE
CARNEGIE'S
Day-By-Day
Philosophy

I had dinner the other evening at the home of a friend and took part in a bit of family life that set me to thinking. The young son, who had always given such promise, had failed to "pass." He had not only failed in his examinations, but the headmaster had written the parents that the students most desired by the school were those who made the grade. I talked with this boy on general subjects—not once on school or lessons, nor did I suggest anything in the way of parental expectations. He impressed me as being unusually well informed for his years; he was courteous, he had poise, his eyes shone with integrity. He was in fact a boy who would impress any person except perhaps, his teacher.

Well, today I'm writing those parents a letter which I hope will help them. Here are some facts I've included:

Walter Scott, the great English novelist, was classed as a dunce at school.

Robert Burns, Scotland's honored poet, was "a dull boy—good only at athletics."

Philip Sheridan, though a famous dashing cavalry officer who played such a large part in the Civil war, was presented to his teacher by his own mother as being an incorrigible, and woefully stupid.

Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, had only three months of schooling in his entire life.

Albert Einstein was slow of speech and was considered stupid. Once he even failed to pass a mathematics test. But now he's pretty good at figures!

I had thought of these men as I looked into the honest eyes of that sturdy little boy the other evening, and I wondered who, through lack of understanding, was responsible for his not making the grade. And I'm writing this with the hope that it may cause some parent or teacher to stop and think before hitching the career of some little boy or girl through branding him as stupid and developing in him an inferiority complex which he may never overcome. All he possibly may need is understanding.

Here's an idea that may help you earn money this summer. I found it in the "Sales Scrap-Book Magazine" for June. It was contributed by E. A. Schulze of Los Angeles, California.

"After several years of persistent work in my state as salesman for a reputable pharmaceutical house, I took an extended vacation trip covering some 9000 miles. During the nine weeks' trip I purchased several lots of souvenir postals, had them printed and then mailed them to my customers and as a post-script I said 'for someone at my house address would give prompt attention to mail or phone orders. My commission on these orders during my absence paid my trip expense.' My customers appreciated these cards and greetings."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said happiness was a perfume you could not pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

Remarkable Remarks

Twenty thousand a year is plenty for me, and as for giving the government most of my income, I think that's fine.

—Carol Lombard, on taxes.

My right eye and my left hand

shined.

—Mrs. O. Irene Harwell of Merced, Calif., explaining why she disposed of both.

Labor needs the best, the most intelligent, and the most honest leadership in its history.

—Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

What can you do when an Indian says he was born "during the year of the big snow?"

—Earl M. Kouns, welfare director of Colorado, on the difficulties of determining eligibility for old age pensions.

INNUEENDO

"Waiter." "Yes, sir." "Have you ever been to the zoo?" "No, sir."

"Well, you ought to go sometime. You can get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past."—Sundial.